

Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

Exclusive Morning
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday before and probably local showers at night or on Sunday in east portion; continued warm Sunday; cooler night and Monday.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy to unclouded Sunday and Monday.
MONROE: Maximum, 76; minimum, 45. River, 14.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WARD 7 CITIZEN SERIOUSLY HURT IN KNIFE BATTLE

J. C. Brooks Is Jailed for Slashing Reese Fuller Saturday

CONDITION IS CRITICAL

Four Men Stop at Vacant Lot in West Monroe and Begin Fight

As a result of a four-man fight in West Monroe, about 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Reese Fuller, 21, was in St. Francis sanitarium, where he was said to be in a critical condition from a knife wound in the left side, and J. C. Brooks, 19, was being held in the parish jail, with the filing of a formal charge being held up pending the outcome of Fuller's wound.

Fuller's physician said he believed the man had better than a 50 per cent chance for recovery, but that he was far from being out of danger, although he had shown considerable improvement during the day. The knife entered Fuller's side about the sixth or seventh rib and penetrated his left lung, resulting in a considerable hemorrhage of the lung and pleural cavity.

Others said to have been involved in the fight were W. E. Brooks, 39, father of J. C. Brooks, and Hugh Poe. All of the men lived in Ward 7 and all had come to town together in a school bus, along with a number of other persons, including women and children. When they stopped at the vacant lot just west of the Olympia Citizen building on Natchitoches street, the four men got out and began fighting. Witnesses said Fuller and the older Brooks had been quarreling on the way to town and that "bad blood" had existed between them for some time.

According to the story told to officers, when the older Brooks got out of the bus, Poe and Fuller followed him and jumped on him and began beating him. Young Brooks was said to have entered the fight. He told officers he attempted to pull Fuller off his father and that Fuller struck him and knocked him down. According to his story, he then pulled

continued on Second Page

KLIN FARMER ASHED TO DEATH

BORO, La., Dec. 23.—(UPI)—Armed and dangerous, wealthy Cuban described as a political exile from Havana, was beaten severely today in a struggle with two assailants who, police said, had been promised \$5,000 to slay him. Thursday night at 8:30

to reports, Wilburn visitors at his home, when they became boisterous, his brother mounted their pocket knife. When Wilburn asked to have his brother removed, Jones jumped from his with a pocket knife.

Wilburn's throat, in an about 40 steps according to the coruscating unarmored. Both in ward five in the and were well known to the way.

Infante was taken to French hospital suffering from severe head injuries. He is 38 years old and a real estate operator.

sign of Good Fellows to Glorious Finish

News-Fund, sponsored

News-Star, came to Saturday night, with

ations of \$640.61, a sum of \$500

meats, cloth, and contributions, a happy

Monroe, every part

succeeded in the

as a result of the

the campaign, a

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SANTA Comes Tonight Ready for All of Weather Man's Tricks

(By Associated Press)

When Santa rides his broad circuit tonight, Christmas eve, he must come prepared for every trick in the weather man's repertoire.

A blizzard blew down his path from the North Pole to the Montana gateway, and zero temperatures put the appropriate Christmas color on Santa's nose like a cherry.

Cold weather was on its way to the northern Pacific coast, where floods and storms have made 5,000 homeless and taken 13 lives this last week. H.P. boots must be in Santa's pack for his travels in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

He'll find it fair, foggy and cold in spots down the long stretch of California.

Down around the gulf coast the fair will be checked, for it is mild, in the pleasant sevens, down south of the Mason and Dixon line. A slicker may come in handy in some southern spots.

By the time the Donder and Blitzen team reaches the north Atlantic sea-

(Continued on Second Page)

CUBAN EXILE IS SEVERELY BEATEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Armando Infante, wealthy Cuban described as a political exile from Havana, was beaten severely today in a struggle with two assailants who, police said, had been promised \$5,000 to slay Infante.

The two men, one of whom carried a revolver, set upon Infante in his room in the Hotel McAlpin. He fought desperately and finally succeeded in repulsing the attackers.

Shortly after the attack a man was arrested and admitted, detectives said, that he took part in the attempted killing. He was quoted as saying that he and his companion were to receive \$5,000 to put Infante out of the way.

Infante was taken to French hospital suffering from severe head injuries. He is 38 years old and a real estate operator.

Sign of Good Fellows to Glorious Finish

GOOD FELLOWS' FUND

(Final Donations)	
Previously acknowledged	\$376.76
Sir Miser	25.00
Violet Meyer	10.00
American Service Co.	5.00
News-Star-World Carrier	
Salesmen club	7.50
A Friend	1.00
Cash	6.45
Harry Bell	1.00
Armadine Renaud Dancing School	2.25
P. A. Poag, Jr.	1.00
Margaret Welsh Poag	1.00
Joe Hendricks CWA crew	2.00
C. A. Doyle's crew	.65
Cash	
Total	\$640.61

OTHER GIFTS

Miss Lillie Green Pecans Friend Baby Doll Buggy

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS



CITY TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY MONDAY

Christmas will be observed in Monroe and vicinity tomorrow in festive manner. Stores, banks, courts, the postoffice and most business houses will observe the day by closing.

The fact that many men, idle for a long time, are now at work on either the CWA or levee construction—has added a ray of cheer and enabled many to enjoy Christmas in better manner than in several years.

Stores were crowded up to closing time last night with throngs of last-minute shoppers and merchants everywhere expressed pleasure at the great increase in volume of sales made this holiday season over those of several previous years.

By midnight, along the fogbound tracks which were declared responsible for the catastrophe, 130 bodies had been recovered from wreckage while rescue workers struggled to lift the injured from twisted and snuffed cars.

Most of the victims were passengers on the night express which had delayed its departure from Paris because of fog and stopped about two miles from Lagny.

Members of the local club, carrying out a plan adopted at a recent meeting, will make collections of candies, nuts, toys and foodstuffs that might otherwise go to waste.

In order to effect their purpose and give every household in the city an opportunity to participate in the plan, a committee of the club has been designated to make telephone calls to each resident, asking that surplus Christmas "goodies" be turned over to the club. A "flying squad" will

collect any such gifts as are reported and these will be taken to a central receiving station in the Frances hotel, later to be turned over to some charitable organization for distribution to the needy families.

The city has been divided into districts to facilitate the gathering of the surplus Christmas things. A district headquarters has been established in each of 15 sections of the city. Telephone calls will advise householders where to call and report the amount of surplus each desires to contribute to the collection.

(Continued on Second Page)

130 PERSONS DIE AS TRAINS CRASH ON FRENCH ROAD

Scores of Bodies Found in Debris on Fogbound Rail Tracks

LAGNY, France, Dec. 23.—(AP)—At least 130 persons were crushed to death in a train collision tonight near Pomponne, near here. As many more were known to have been injured.

By midnight, along the fogbound tracks which were declared responsible for the catastrophe, 130 bodies had been recovered from wreckage while rescue workers struggled to lift the injured from twisted and snuffed cars.

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Long's Rule Is Most Costly to Taxpayers

No Other Regime Ever Piled Up Equal Burden on Taxpayers

The Huey P. Long administration of Louisiana's financial affairs, from June 30, 1928 to June 30, 1932, was the most costly in the history of democratic government in the state. Mr. Long was governor of Louisiana during that period except for a few months when President Pro Tem A. K. King, of the Louisiana senate, occupied the executive chair.

With \$90,515,381.01 more to spend than Governor Henry L. Fuqua and O. H. Simpson, who administered the affairs of Louisiana from 1924 to 1928, Governor Long managed to eat up a healthy surplus and plunge the state hopelessly into debt. His administration revealed a deficit of \$3,190,451.57 when the reins were passed to Oscar K. Allen (ostensibly, at least) in May, 1932.

Of this total, \$1,805,378.34 represented excess appropriations of the legislature for 1931, to meet which loans were negotiated with the state's fiscal agents. At one time \$1,305,378.34 was borrowed through the state board of liquidation and at another \$500,000.

As is generally known, the state could not pay this money back, so it was included in the bond issue of \$4,950,000 which the Allen administration was called upon to provide and which added greatly to the state's

debt at the rate of \$1,220,000 per year. In addition there is the annual interest of the new constitutional bonds.

From the administration of Governor Oscar K. Allen, there is nothing to hope for by way of improvement. Indeed, the outlook is for even worse financial conditions at Baton Rouge.

FISCAL FACTS SUMMARIZED

For the benefit of those to whom figures do not carry a strong appeal, it may be well to summarize the outstanding fact of Mr. Long's management of state finance during his term as governor of Louisiana, as revealed by a recent audit.

In 1928, Governor O. H. Simpson, since deceased, turned over to Governor Long a cash balance in the amount of \$1,500,000, plus \$1,000,000 in payment of state debts, during his term as governor of Louisiana, as revealed by a recent audit.

This deficit was created in the face of the fact that during his four years as governor, Mr. Long constantly increased the expenses for all purposes in a sum \$90,515,383.01 greater than the aggregate of tax revenues recorded during the four year term of his two predecessors, Henry L. Fuqua and O. H. Simpson.

Counting the fiscal losses paid in 1928 by bond issue (which included \$1,805,378.34 to cover excess appropriations which the state could not meet out of its regular alimony), Governor Long actually spent for four years \$4,882,227.34 more than the revenues of the state for the same period, \$3,190,451.57 when the surplus was passed to Oscar K. Allen (ostensibly, at least) in May, 1932.

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According to word received by the sheriff here, Dowdy admitted stealing the automobile, white slavery or of an automobile, if the information received by the sheriff is correct.

The first two offenses are violations of federal laws.

"We are having excellent medical care for Pat," she emphasized.

And in the 22 months the attractive blonde has been ill, medical science has tried serum injections, blood

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

3 Bitter Political Factions Square Away for Hot Battle For Orleans Mayoralty Pos

LOCAL POLITICAL BLAST RESOUNDS BACK AND FORTH

Citizens Wire Fournet Declaring Support for Hardy's Action

Reverberation from the political blast set off by Mayor George W. Hardy, Jr., of Shreveport, when he introduced a resolution at the fifth district mass meeting in Monroe Tuesday night demanding the resignation of United States Senators Huey P. Long and John H. Overton, Governor O. K. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor John B. Fournet and three other high state officials, continued to rumble back and forth between north and south Louisiana Saturday.

The latest salvo was fired Friday night by a group of local citizens who wired Lieutenant-Governor Fournet at Jennings, La., that they not only subscribed wholeheartedly to the resolutions passed at the mass meeting here, but commanded twelve Monroe men who made additional charges against Fournet after he had termed Mayor Hardy a "malicious liar."

The second broadside against the lieutenant-governor was set off by wires sent the twelve men by Fournet at Jennings. In his telegram he "branded" each with being like Mayor Hardy, "a most vicious, contemptible and malicious"—untit to associate with gentlemen and dangerous to the community in which

they were known to have been injured.

By midnight, along the fogbound tracks which were declared responsible for the catastrophe, 130 bodies had been recovered from wreckage while rescue workers struggled to lift the injured from twisted and snuffed cars.

Most of the victims were passengers on the night express which had delayed its departure from Paris because of fog and stopped about two miles from Lagny.

At 8:15 p. m. (3:15 p. m. Eastern standard time) it was telephoned from the rear by the Paris-Strasbourg ex-

(Continued on Second Page)

LIONS CLUB WILL COLLECT DAINTIES

Surplus Christmas Food-stuffs to Be Gathered Here Tonight

The Lions club of Monroe will tonight sponsor one of the most interesting efforts ever undertaken in the past to utilize "surplus" Christmas dainties, which in many homes have proved a problem in the past.

Members of the local club, carrying out a plan adopted at a recent meeting, will make collections of candies, nuts, toys and foodstuffs that might otherwise go to waste.

In order to effect their purpose and give every household in the city an opportunity to participate in the plan, a committee of the club has been designated to make telephone calls to each resident, asking that surplus Christmas "goodies" be turned over to the club. A "flying squad" will

collect any such gifts as are reported and these will be taken to a central receiving station in the Frances hotel, later to be turned over to some charitable organization for distribution to the needy families.

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(Continued on Second Page)

Legal Liquor Returns To Ohio on Saturday

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Intoxicating liquors flowed legally in Ohio tonight for the first time in 14 years.

John Barleycorn, ousted socially during the long "dry" spell, donned formal attire as drug stores throughout the state started selling package liquors to all comers.

(Continued on Second Page)

Alleged Auto Thief Is Under Arrest in Texas

Accused of stealing an automobile here from W. P. Wainwright on the night of December 18, Odell Dowdy and a young woman companion were arrested Saturday at Houston, Texas, on a request from Sheriff Milton Coverdale. The name of the young woman was withheld because of the fact that she was a juvenile.

Sheriff Coverdale sent a deputy to Houston Saturday night and he is expected to return to Monroe today with the pair, who could be charged with interstate

PERSONS DIE AS TRAINS CRASH ON FRENCH ROAD

(Continued from First Page)

which also left Paris an hour

away is 15 miles east of Paris is the river Marne. Pomponne is by.

The accident was one of the gravest in the history of French railroads.

Many of the travelers were happy with their friends and relatives, leaving Paris colleges on route to their homes in suburbs and by cities for the Christmas holliday.

The express halted in a murky the Strasbourg train, speeding it 10 miles an hour, plowed into it, scaring the rear cars and knocking the others off the track.

Ten cars were wrecked.

Inhabitants of Lagny rushed to the scene, lighted fires beside the tracks, illumination, and began pulling and injured from the wreckage.

Dead were arranged in rows

with the seriously injured was French senator Hachet. Members

of the chamber of deputies, Henri and Gaston Poitevin were reported gravely injured.

BITTER Factions READY TO BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

Few of the announced closure of strations today, 30 days before, registrations after today could only made legal by a postponement of primary by the Democratic committee and this committee's session January 2 will provide the first of strength between Senator Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, Old

Long chieftain, since their open

k. Both claim to control the committee.

Long worked on his Klorer with his new allies of the Cit and Jefferson Democratic clubs joined his forces after his break.

Walmsley, Old Regular sources said that Walmsley also had some new alliances in preparation for the primary battle and friends of John P. Sullivan, anti-Long leader who has dictatorial patronage in Louisiana ready, will be included on the Old

Long and Walmsley during the day of them unprintable, while

and anti-Walmsley campaign charged the two with being "co-conspirators."

The mass meeting movement sponsored by anti-Long groups continued in the state and the day saw the East Baton Rouge parish Democratic committee, in the state capital, vote its thanks to other parishes and congressional districts for condemning the method by which Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, Long's candidate, was declared elected sixth district congressman without a primary being held.

The committee gave its approval to the proposed citizen sponsored election in the district on December 27 when J. Y. Sanders, Jr., is slated for election for the announced purpose of contesting the seating of Mrs. Kemp.

EFFORT SEEN TO BAR MRS. KEMP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—Speaker Rainey predicted today that an effort would be made on the opening day of congress to prevent Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp from assuming

the seat from the sixth Louisiana district left vacant by the death of her husband.

Mrs. Kemp was elected early this month and her certificate has been received by the house clerk, South Trimble. However, another election is to be conducted December 27, and Rainey said the contest over the seat would be between the winner in the coming election and Mrs. Kemp.

"Someone will ask Mrs. Kemp to stand aside when several other new members of the house stand up to take their oath on January 2," Rainey said. "The Louisiana delegation in the house is divided over the election and in all probability one Louisiana member will introduce a resolution asking that she not be seated pending an investigation by an election committee.

"A substitute resolution probably will be introduced by another member from Louisiana asking that she be allowed to take the oath pending the investigation."

Newspapers asked the speaker if Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana would be on the house floor during the proceedings, and he smilingly replied:

"In all probability he will be, since that's his privilege."

COMMITTEE THANKS PARISHES FOR FIGHT

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 23.—(P)—The East Baton Rouge parish Democratic executive committee unanimously voted thanks today to other parishes and districts of the state it said were assisting in the fight against the seating of Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp as sixth district representative.

John D. McGregor proposed the vote and George Thompson seconded it.

Meetings have been held and other action taken over the state outside the sixth district condemning the naming of Mrs. Kemp to congress by the Long-Allen state administration without a Democratic primary.

The committee adopted resolutions asking East Baton Rouge voters to support the "citizens election" set for December 27 as protest against Mrs. Kemp's "election" and in which J. Y. Sanders, Jr., is the only candidate entered.

TYCER AND HARDY ACCEPT INVITATION

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 23.—(P)—Acceptance by Judge Nat Tycer of Hammond and Mayor George W. Hardy, Jr., of Shreveport of invitations to address the eighth congressional district mass meeting which will be held here Friday, December 29, was announced today by leaders of the movement.

The meeting will be held to protest the Huey P. Long method of selecting a candidate to congress in the sixth district, former Senator Grundy Cooper, chairman of the eighth district Democratic New Deal organization, who will act as chairman, said.

Citizens from Rapides, Avoyelles,

Vernon, Natchitoches, Grant, Winn,

LaSalle and Sabine parishes, which comprise the district have been invited to attend the meeting.

LIONS CLUB WILL COLLECT DAINTIES

(Continued from First Page)

This preliminary work is to be completed by 11:30 tonigui. Householders who have not been apprised of the telephone number which they should call may obtain the number by communicating with John Humble, number 3610. After 7:30 tonight, the Lions members assigned to each district will make their rounds and gather the contributions. Anyone who has been overlooked and who desires to take part in the plan may send their contributions to the main headquarters in the Frances hotel.

The mass meeting movement sponsored by anti-Long groups continued in the state and the day saw the East Baton Rouge parish Democratic committee, in the state capital, vote its thanks to other parishes and congressional districts for condemning the method by which Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, Long's candidate, was declared elected sixth district congressman without a primary being held.

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LOCAL POLITICAL BLAST RESOUNDS BACK AND FORTH

(Continued from First Page)

you reside." He said the charges made in the resolution and telegram were most cowardly, vicious and false."

Friday night's telegram retorted that Fournet's attempt to "malign Mayor Hardy" was "a subterfuge" and that "his outbursts are intended only to attract attention." The wire read:

"We subscribe wholeheartedly to every word of the resolutions passed at the fifth district congressional meet in Monroe Tuesday of this week and command the twelve gentlemen who wired additional charges against you individually. The resolutions passed at Monroe embrace the sentiment of the majority of the people of north Louisiana. Your attempt to malign Mayor Hardy because he introduced the resolution is a subterfuge. Your subversiveness to Louisiana's rotten regime is well known and your outbursts are intended only to attract attention."

The wire was signed by Brunswick Sholars, I. A. Faule, W. C. Bridges, James H. Dorman, J. S. Cruse, J. L. Powers, W. F. Patton, Sr., S. L. D. Dr. F. C. Bennett, L. E. Haydon, Jr., J. C. Theus, Jr., Hillier S. Parker, J. D. Porter, J. W. Brown of Haile, La., S. C. Wise, J. L. Russ and N. M. Hyde.

Dr. Hood is a former state senator. After serving one term in the lower house of the state legislature, Dr. Bennett did not stand for re-election.

The first group of citizens who telegraphed the lieutenant-governor were J. H. Trousdale, president of the Ouachita parish unit of the New Deal Democratic association and its organizing chairman for the fifth district; D. M. Doughty, who was ousted from Long's tax meeting here at the order of the senator; W. C. Feazel, one of Ouachita parish's two state representatives; B. J. Breed; Allen Kimball, chairman of the protest mass meeting here; M. C. Redmond, former state senator from Ouachita; J. W. Smith; W. B. Clarke, F. J. Cox, T. G. Estlerling, Sandel Berry, former staunch supporter of the Long regime in this parish, and J. G. Bell.

Mayor Hardy's resolution condemning what it described as corruption, graft and tyranny practiced by the state administration and calling on the seven high officials to resign was unanimously adopted by the 500 or more citizens of the fifth district who gathered here yesterday to protest against the seating of Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp in congress from the sixth district.

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PERSONS DIE IN TRAINS CRASH ON FRENCH ROAD

(Continued from First Page)

which also left Paris an hour

away is 15 miles due east of Paris

on the river Marne. Pomponne is

by.

The accident was one of the gravest

in the history of French railroads.

Many of the travelers were happy

enough with their friends and rela-

tives, leaving Paris colleges en route

to their homes in suburbs and

by cities for the Christmas holi-

vacation.

The express halted in a murky

the Strasbourg train, speeding

10 miles an hour, plowed into it,

scraping the rear cars and knock-

ing the others off the track.

Buses of Lagny rushed to the

lighted fires beside the tracks

illumination, and began pulling

and injured from the wreck-

dead were arranged in rows

inside the tracks.

One seriously injured was

French senator Hachet. Members

of the chamber of deputies, Henri

and Gaston Poitevin were re-

deadly injured.

TIER Factions READY TO BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

few of the announced closure of

strations today, 30 days before,

gistrations after today could only

make legal by a postponement of

primary by the Democratic com-

and this committee's session

January 2 will provide the first

of strength between Senator Long

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, Old

Loyal chieftain, since their open

k. Both claim to control the

committee.

Long worked on his Klorer

t with his new allies of the Citi-

and Jefferson Democratic clubs,

joined his forces after his break

Walmsley, Old Regular sources

said that Walmsley also had

some new alliances in prep-

on for the primary battle and

friends of John P. Sullivan, anti-

Long leader who has dicta-

dental patronage in Louisiana re-

y, would be included on the Old

Long ticket.

Walmsley and Walmsley during the day

engaged vituperative statements,

one of them unprintable, while

Francis Williams, the third mayoral

candidate and a veteran anti-Long

and anti-Walmsley campaigner,

charged the two with being "co-con-

spirators."

The mass meeting movement spon-

sored by anti-Long groups continued

out in the state and the day saw the

East Baton Rouge parish Democratic

committee, in the state capital, vote

its thanks to other parishes and con-

gressional districts for condemning

the method by which Mrs. Bolivar

E. Kemp, Long's candidate, was de-

clared elected sixth district congress-

man without a primary being held.

The committee gave its approval to

the proposed citizen-sponsored elec-

tion in the district on December 27

when J. Y. Sanders, Jr., is slated for

election for the announced purpose

of contesting the seating of Mrs.

Kemp.

EFFORT SEEN TO BAR MRS. KEMP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—Speaker Rainey predicted today that an effort would be made on the opening day of congress to prevent Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp from assum-

ing the seat from the sixth Louisiana district left vacant by the death of her husband.

Mrs. Kemp was elected early this month and her certificate has been received by the house clerk, South Trimble. However, another election is to be conducted December 27, and Rainey said the contest over the seat would be between the winner in the coming election and Mrs. Kemp.

"Some one will ask Mrs. Kemp to stand aside when several other new members of the house stand up to their oath on January 3," Rainey said. "The Louisiana delegation in the house is divided over the election and in all probability one Louisiana member will introduce a resolution asking that she not be seated pending an investigation by an election committee.

"A substitute resolution probably will be introduced by another member from Louisiana asking that she be allowed to take the oath pending the investigation."

Newspapermen asked the speaker if Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana would be on the floor during the proceedings, and he smilingly replied:

"In all probability he will be, since that's his privilege."

COMMITTEE THANKS PARISHES FOR FIGHT

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 23.—(P)—The East Baton Rouge parish Democratic executive committee unanimously voted thanks today to other parishes and districts of the state it said were assisting in the fight against the seating of Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp as sixth district representative.

John D. McGregor proposed the vote and George Thompson seconded it.

Meetings have been held and other action taken over the state outside the sixth district condemning the naming of Mrs. Kemp to congress by the Long-Allen state administration without a Democratic primary.

The committee also adopted resolutions asking East Baton Rouge voters to support the "citizens election" set for December 27 as protest against Mrs. Kemp's "election" and which J. Y. Sanders, Jr., is the only candidate entered.

TYCER AND HARDY ACCEPT INVITATION

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 23.—(P)—Acceptance by Judge Nat Tycer of Hammond and Mayor George W. Hardy, Jr., of Shreveport of invitations to address the eighth congressional district mass meeting which will be held here Friday, December 29, was announced today by leaders of the movement.

The meeting will be held to protest the "Huey P. Long method of selecting a candidate to congress in the sixth district," former Senator Grundy Cooper, chairman of the eighth district Democratic New Deal organization, who will act as chairman, said.

Citizens from Rapides, Avoyelles, Vernon, Natchitoches, Grant, Winn, LaSalle and Sabine parishes which comprise the district have been invited to attend the meeting.

LIONS CLUB WILL COLLECT DAINTIES

(Continued from First Page)

This preliminary work is to be completed by 7:30 tonight. Householders who have not been apprised of the telephone number which they should call may obtain the number by communicating with John Humble, number 3610. After 7:30 tonight, the Lions members assigned to each district will make their rounds and gather the contributions. Anyone who has been overlooked and who desires to take part in the plan may send their contributions to the main headquarters in the Frances hotel.

LEIPZIG CHARGE DUTCHMAN TO DIE

(Continued from First Page)

The sixth district vacancy in congress occurred six months ago with the death of Representative Bolivar E. Kemp. Despite repeated petitions by citizens of the district to the governor, Allen refused to make any move until he suddenly called the election for December 5. The committee nomination of Mrs. Kemp was justified by the Long forces on the ground that there was insufficient time for a primary.

They were Ernst Torgler, former communist whip in the reichstag, and three Bulgarian refugees, Georgi Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff and Wassil Taneff.

Van der Lubbe did not appear to take any notice of the verdict. Apa-

thetic at the end as in the beginning of the trial—a grotesque figure in a hunched-over position, with a shock of tousled hair almost touching his knees—he seemed already dead.

If the others defended their lives heroically before the meticulous court, the young Hollander gave his up bravely.

Hated by communists and despised

by Nazis, no one except his official

counsel and his mother in far away

Leyden had a good word for him.

But if Van der Lubbe received no

favors, he asked none. He did not

shrink from bearing the burden of a crime that was hailed by government

leaders as having made Germany safe

for Nazism—and he never betrayed

his accomplices, if any.

Throughout the trial, Van der Lubbe

insisted that he set the fire alone and unaided.

To the suave communist leader,

Torgler, the verdict did not seem to

come as a surprise. He glanced af-

ectionately at his wife, who sat in

the first row of spectators next to

Dimitroff's mother—an elderly woman

with a pleasant, wrinkled face and a

shawl tied around her head peasant

fashion.

The two other Bulgarians, Taneff

and Popoff, grinned happily.

Special police precautions including

the calling out of a brigade of storm

troops to patrol the streets, proved

unnecessary when only a handful of

spectators appeared, braving the rain

outside the court building.

The official wording of the charge

on which Van der Lubbe was found

guilty was "high treason in conjunc-

tion with an act of insurrectionary in-

cendiarism and an act of simple in-

cendiarism."

It is proposed to ask adjacent par-

ishes having no fairs of their own to

unite with Ouachita parish in the

making of a large exhibition for this

section and this will require that

there be erected larger permanent

buildings. Directors are hopeful of

making the local fair the largest in

the state outside of the Shreveport

state fair.

A meeting is to be held in Baton

Rouge in January, when dates will

be determined for the holding of all

fairs in Louisiana. Mr. Dierlamm

stated. Also a pro rata share of the

prize money allotted by the state will

be apportioned to the various fairs to

be conducted.

LOCAL POLITICAL BLAST RESOUNDS BACK AND FORTH

(Continued from First Page)

you reside." He said the charges made in the resolution and telegram were most cowardly, vicious and false."

Friday night's telegram retorted that Fournet's attempt to "malign Mayor Hardy" was "a subterfuge," and that "his outbursts are intended only to attract attention." The wire read:

"We subscribe wholeheartedly to every word of the resolutions passed at the fifth district congressional mass meeting held in Monroe Tuesday of this week and we commend the twelve gentlemen who wired additional charges against you individually. The resolutions passed at Monroe embrace the sentiment of the majority of the people of north Louisiana. Your attempt to malign Mayor Hardy because he introduced the resolution is a subterfuge. Your subversiveness to Louisiana's rotten system is well known and your outbursts are intended only to attract attention."

The wire was signed by Stege, who was a former member of the New Deal Democratic association and its organizing chairman for the fifth district; D. M. Doughty, who was ousted from Long's tax meeting here at the order of the senator; W. C. Feazel, one of Ouachita parish's two state representatives; B. J. Beard; Allen Kimball, chairman of the protest mass meeting here; M. C. Redmond, former state senator from Ouachita; J. W. Smith; W. B. Clarke, F. J. Cox, G. Easterling, Sandel Berry, former staunch supporter of the Long regime in this parish, and J. G. Bell.

Mayor Hardy's resolution condemning what it described as corruption, graft and tyranny practiced by the state administration and calling on the seven high officials to resign, was unanimously adopted by the 500 or more citizens of the fifth district who gathered here Tuesday night to protest against the seating of Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp in congress from the sixth district. R. P. Webb, director of the Monroe office of the mineral division of the state department of conservation, and Barlow Inabinet, the only Long supporters noted in the audience, voted neither for nor against it.

In addition to passing Mayor Hardy's resolution, the assemblage unanimously adopted a second one calling on congress to refuse to seat Mrs. Kemp, nominated to the house of representatives by the sixth district Democratic committee at a meeting in New Orleans and "elected" at a surprise election called for December 5 by Governor Allen, and requesting the seating of the candidate elected at the election called by citizens of the district for December 27 as the legally chosen representative. Webb and Inabinet also remained silent when this resolution was voted on.

The sixth district vacancy in congress occurred six months ago with the death of Representative Bolivar E. Kemp. Despite repeated petitions by citizens of the district to the governor, Allen refused to make any move until he suddenly called the election for December 5. The committee nomination of Mrs. Kemp was justified by the Long forces on the ground that there was insufficient time for a primary.

They were heard separately by Magistrate Benon and during the grilling examination vigorously protested their innocence and asserted that supposedly incriminating documents found by police did not belong to them.

The 29-year-old native of East Orange, N. J., maintained that the affair "looked like a scenario well played." His four-hour examination left him nearly exhausted.

Mrs. Switz told the American consul, Robert D. Murphy, that the evidence against them was "put there as a plant." Murphy, who was not present during the hearing of the husband, will make a report to Washington regarding the examination.

PERMANENT BUILDINGS FOR FAIR BEING CONSIDERED

"OR LIVING"



STATE WILL HAVE 233 ENUMERATORS

Ouachita Parish to Have 7 Working on CWA Census Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Louisiana will have 233 and Mississippi will have 166 enumerators in the various parishes and counties of the two states working on the civil works census program of the commerce department.

Included in the allotment of enumerators are the following:

Louisiana: First district, Caddo 11, Bossier 2, Webster 3, Claiborne 2, Lincoln 2, Jackson 1, Bienville 2, Red River 1, DeSoto 2, Sabine 1, Natchitoches 2.

Second district, Union 2, Morehouse 2, West Carroll 1, East Carroll 1, Madison 1, Richland 2, Ouachita 7, Caldwell 1, Franklin 2, Tensas 1, LaSalle 1, Winn 1, Grant 2, Catahoula 1, Concordia 1, Rapides 6, Avoyelles 4.

Third district, Vernon 2, Beauregard 2, Allen 2, Calcasieu 6, Jefferson 2, Cameron 1.

Fourth district, Evangeline 2, St. Landry 6, Pointe Coupee 1, Acadia 4, Lafayette 5, St. Martin 3, West Baton Rouge 1, Iberville 3, Iberia 2, Vermilion 3, Assumption 1, St. Mary 4, Terrebonne 2.

Fifth district, West Feliciana 1, East Feliciana 1, St. Helena 1, Washington 3, Tangipahoa 5, St. Tammany 3, Livingston 2, East Baton Rouge 7, Ascension 2, St. James 2.

Sixth district, St. John the Baptist 1, St. Charles 2, Lafourche 2, Jefferson 5, Plaquemines 1, St. Bernard 1, Orleans 70.

Supervisors for the districts who will appoint the enumerators are: First district, Leon L. Kahn, Shreveport; second, H. B. Bozeman, Alexandria; third, William Alex Robertson, Lake Charles; fourth, W. A. Montgomery, Lafayette; fifth, Newton A. Sanders, Baton Rouge; sixth, Dr. Floran Dismann, New Orleans. Charles E. Kingery also had been recommended for the Lake Charles office but the post went to Robertson.

But the new film star finds it none too easy to bury his past life, for his former gangster pals turn up on this scene and try to blackmail him into joining them in a plot to rob the homes of the film celebrities. They demand he act as their "finger man," pointing out to them those movie stars he knows to have lots of money and jewelry in their homes. These sequences are said to furnish the most exciting scene ever seen in a Cagney picture.

"Lady Killer" contains a strong cast of talented screen and stage players with Mae Clarke who first leaped to fame with Jimmy Cagney in "Public Enemy" two years ago, playing opposite him as a member of the underworld crowd. Maude Adams has the heroine role that of the movie star fame of Cagney. Others include Henry O'Neill, Leslie Fenton, Russell Hopton, Raymond Hutton, Douglas Dumbrille, Malone, Gleason, George Blackwood, Willard Robertson, Robert Elliott, William Davidson, Douglas Cossig, John Marston and George Chandler.

Ray D. Ruth directed the picture from the screen play by Ben Markham and Lillian Hayward.

POPE CONDEMS STERILIZATION

Plus Pleads With Leaders to Pray and Persist in Prayers

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Pope Pius today assailed a German program for the sterilization of the unfit and exhorted those who seek the peace and welfare of the world "to pray and persist in their prayers."

In his account of the joys and sorrows of the past year, he described as "inconsistent" the proposal of the German government to deny parenthood to thousands of persons suffering incurable ailments.

He listed as one of the joys the success so far of the holy year and as one of the sorrows a world situation characterized by "conflicts and contradictions" and bound up "with uncertainties and bound up with the elastic interests of fraternal negotiations."

His holiness, also in summing up his annual Christmas address to the richly-robed college of cardinals and the Roman prelates who gathered in the consistory hall to wish him "muitos an nos" many years of life.

"All these," he said, "who wish for the welfare, peace, and concord of the world and the general good of the whole Christian family, but who are in the same situation as we, namely, obliged to judge events by that which is done or, better said, that which is not done, for all those our word is that."

"They must, firstly, pray, secondly pray, and thirdly, continue to pray. There are other things, Pius went on, "that we feel in our heart, but cannot say," and explained that the church's attitude on the German sterilization program was clearly set forth in a papal decree of 1931 and in the encyclical, "Casti Connubii."

Mankind until now, he asserted, has talked too much and too uselessly" and other cures, save prayer, derived from efforts at negotiation and even generosity, seem to us to be really unfounded."

"Prayers, prayers, prayers," are needed in world affairs, he went on, "money, money, money is needed to wage war."

Before his speech, Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte, dean of the College of Cardinals, felicitated Pius on the completion of another year of work as head of the Roman Catholic church and declared that the holy year has "been a magnificent success."

Pius spoke of "fruitless negotiations" to solve world problems and said his best comment on the outcome was, "nobody knows."

This year has been a year of redemption most just of redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries but all reviewed redemption working anew in so many souls and over such a vast scale," his holiness said.

"To those things said and all the others that we have in our hearts and we cannot say, we can perhaps add only the fatherly benediction which you await and desire—for that expectation of which the news has also reached us—that great expectations of an important pontifical speech is destined to be disappointed."

bers are to spend the Christmas vacation at their homes located at a distance from Monroe. The college is to re-open on Wednesday, January 3.

Sam Wheaton, manager of Hotel Monroe, left last night for Alexandria to spend Christmas with relatives there. Mrs. Wheaton and daughter also accompanied him.

Sam Turner, advertising manager of The Palace store, is spending Christmas in Shreveport.

President C. C. Colvert, of Ouachita Junior College, left last night with his family for Little Rock, where they are to spend the holidays with relatives. Many of the other faculty mem-

SPARRING PARTNERS RETURN



James Cagney and Mae Clarke who first achieved fame together in "Public Enemy" are reunited in Warner Brothers' latest production, "Lady Killer," playing at the Capitol theater today only.

WORLD OBSERVES BIRTH OF CHRIST

Spirit of Christmas Holds Sway Today Over Civilized Nations

(By Associated Press)

The spirit of Christmas held sway today.

In far off Bethlehem, where 1,934 years ago three wise men followed a star to give adoration and gifts to a new spiritual king, pilgrims gathered solemnly to celebrate the birth of the Christ.

In all Christendom, nations paused, ready to give thanks. Gifts and attend worship after the custom of their homeland.

The pope, head of the Catholic church, gave out in Vatican City his Christmas message, a plea for prayer to solve the troubles of the world.

In the United States, the Yuletide took on a brighter tint than in recent pocketbook-pinched years. Apparently the Christmas trees of the nation were to sag under loads of presents. New jobs were stuffed into stockings of the unemployed; pay checks for the penniless cheered homes lately objects of charity; department stores reported sales exceeding recent years.

Still, the unemployed were present—but not forgotten. The big cities—New York, Chicago, San Francisco and others—from coast to coast obtained from private sources and welfare organizations funds to fill food baskets and provide presents for the unfortunate.

If, however, the taxpayers of the country became convinced that some provisions are essentially unfair, that the tax is applied in a very discriminatory manner and in a spirit of punishment, cooperation will be alienated, administration made increasingly difficult, the revenue meantime reduced, and the tax eventually discredited."

COMMERCE GROUP GIVES CHALLENGE

Questions Right of Congress to Correct Ills With Taxation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the nation's largest business organization, today challenged the right of congress to attempt to correct social defects or economic abuses through taxation.

Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, Wis., manufacturer, chairman of the committee on federal taxation of the chamber, today submitted this belief to the house ways and means committee as the "business viewpoint" on taxation.

Before stating the chamber's opinion on specific points, opposing additional taxes on dividends, maintenance of depreciation deductions and reduction of capital gains and losses rates among other things, Clausen said:

"The object of taxation is to produce revenue. The penalizing of particular methods of doing business or the accomplishment of social reforms are not within its legitimate sphere, nor should it be influenced by prejudice or a spirit of punishment."

"Any deviation from these fundamental principles is not only an abuse of a sovereign right that carries with it the power to destroy but also operates to defeat the proper purpose of tax legislation, namely, the production of revenues."

"The correction of economic abuses or social defects should not be sought through a revenue measure."

"During and since the war the income tax has been a tremendous revenue producer, bringing in far more money than any other tax."

"This tax is self-assessed. The operation of the taxpayer is consequently essential if the tax is to be administered in a satisfactory manner. Even though rates may be high, this cooperation can be maintained provided the taxpayer is convinced that the tax is applied fairly and without discrimination."

"If, however, the taxpayers of the country become convinced that some provisions are essentially unfair, that the tax is applied in a very discriminatory manner and in a spirit of punishment, cooperation will be alienated, administration made increasingly difficult, the revenue meantime reduced, and the tax eventually discredited."

TODAY ONLY

whose story is it?

He shoved a grapefruit in a film queen's kiss and Hollywood hailed him as a genius!

James Cagney in "Lady Killer"

WARNER BROS. Screen Siren of the Year Mae Clarke and Margaret Lindsay

CHRISTMAS DAY SPECIAL

MONDAY

A Sparkling Comedy of Mixed Loves!

TONIGHT ONE SHOWING ONLY Starts at 11:20

Three Big Days Monday, Tuesday Wednesday Special for Christmas

LEWIS CARROLL'S ALICE IN WONDERLAND

CHARLOTTE HENRY as Alice RICHARD ARLEN ROSCO ATEES GARY COOPER LEON ERROL LOUISE FAZENDA W. C. FIELDS SKEETS GALLAGHER CARY GRANT RAYMOND HATTON EDWARD HORTON EVERETT HORTON ROSCOE KARNS BABY LE ROY MAE MARSH POLLY MORAN JACK OAKIE EDNA MAY OLIVER MAY ROBSON CHARLIE RUGGLES ALISON SKIPWORTH NED SPARKS FORD STERLING

Directed by Norman McLeod A Paramount Picture

CAPITOL

15¢ UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK 15¢

TODAY AND MONDAY

A GLORIOUS LOVE STORY!

Janet Gaynor in "PADDY"

THE NEXT BEST THING Directed by Harry Lachman Screenplay by Edward L. Cahn From the novel by Gertrude Page

RIALTO

WEST MONROE

CHILDREN 5¢

ADULTS 10¢

Paramount

Five Louisianans Get Reserve Corps P

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The war department announced that five Louisianans had been appointed to the reserve corps.

They were: James Stuart D. Camp Beauregard, first lie, military intelligence department; Eugene Mailhos, Elizabeth and lieutenant, coast artillerie; Reynold McCrory, second lieutenant, infantry; Percy Arnold Sharp, Jr., second lieutenant, infan-

try; and Eugene Mailhos, Elizabeth

and lieutenant, coast artillerie;

"SIGN FOR LIVING"



pre-showing of this play will be held as a midnight attraction at the Paramount on Christmas eve (tonight). The show is to start promptly at 11:20 p.m. Harry W. Rice, manager of the Paramount, expresses much pleasure in that he has been able to give the public the benefit of this pre-view.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT.—The same hand that cut the hair of Steve Brodie after he jumped the Brooklyn bridge, cut the hair of Hollywood's Steve Brodie—George Raft.

Raoul Walsh, who directed "The Bowery" and who was a fighter in days when the Bowery was the center of New York's night life, was dis-satisfied with the style of haircut when Raft, portraying Brodie, showed up. The Raft side-burns had been eliminated, but Walsh felt there was something more to be done and sent for a research expert.

"I used to cut Steve Brodie's hair," volunteered a man among the 200 extras on the set. "I think I could do it again."

So Raft's hair was trimmed to the style of Gay 90's by Fred Grady, now a film extra but, in his early youth, a barber on the old Bowery.

"I was a barber once myself," Raft admitted. "The first job I had as a kid was in my uncle's barber shop not far from the Bowery."

That was after the time of Steve Brodie, who died in 1901. Grady opined that Raft was not unlike the man of his role before he became famous and fat.

"The Bowery" is the United Artists release that is providing laughs and excitement for audiences at the Paramount theater. Sunday is the last day here. Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper are starred with George Raft.

A midnight show is to be held tonight (Christmas eve) at the Paramount when a pre-showing of Noel Coward's "D-sign for Living" is to be presented.

Yuletide Greetings...

To wish our customers and many friends A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

D. MASUR & SONS

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS

LEADERS SUGGEST FARM LICENSING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—Licensing of farmers who do not cooperate with the government in its production control, in an effort to prevent them from increasing their output, was suggested today by the conference of 19 national farm leaders.

The plan was agreed upon in a resolution adopted by the group and forwarded to Secretary Wallace. It was intended to prevent defeat of the administration's production adjustment program by farmers who would make huge increases in their production, members of the conference said.

The resolution, proposed by Clarence Poe of Raleigh, N. C., editor of the Progressive Farmer, would prohibit producers who do not sign production control contracts from sharing in advantages of the adjustment programs.

The conference also organized a committee to work for enactment of any amendments decided upon to strengthen the agricultural adjustment act.

Some members of the conference plan to be on hand during the forthcoming congressional session to work in support of legislation for agriculture.

The first meeting of the committee on amendments to the act will be in Washington the week of January.

City Briefs

A seven and one-half pound daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Roberts, who live on DeSiard road. They have named her Mary Beth.

Herbert Fink will leave tonight for the market in Chicago and St. Louis to select his new spring woolens and furnishing goods.

Attention is again called by Capt. G. B. Cooley, president of the Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis and Public Health association, to the matter of making payment for Christmas seals. Many were mailed out and those who received these are expected to remit a dollar, at least, to pay for them. This is the only source of income of the association in this parish in its fight against tuberculosis, Captain Cooley said.

Many people have received the seals, used them on their outgoing letters and packages, but have forgotten to pay for them. The captain urges that all give the matter prompt attention.

President C. C. Colvert, of Ouachita junior college, left last night with his family for Little Rock, where they are to spend the holidays with relatives. Many of the other faculty members.

STATE WILL HAVE 233 ENUMERATORS

Ouachita Parish to Have 7 Working on CWA Census Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—Louisiana will have 233 and Mississippi will have 166 enumerators in the various parishes and counties of the two states working on the civil works census program of the commerce department.

Included in the allotment of enumerators are the following:

Louisiana: First district, Caddo 11, Bossier 2, Webster 3, Claiborne 2, Lincoln 2, Jackson 1, Bienville 2, Red River 1, DeSoto 2, Sabine 1, Natchitoches 2.

Second district, Union 2, Morehouse 2, West Carroll 1, East Carroll 1, Madison 1, Richland 2, Ouachita 7, Caldwell 1, Franklin 2, Tensas 1, La-Salle 1, Winn 1, Grant 2, Catahoula 1, Concordia 1, Rapides 6, Avoyelles 4.

Third district, Vernon 2, Beauregard 2, Allen 2, Calcasieu 6, Jefferson 2, Cameron 1.

Fourth district, Evangeline 2, St. Landry 6, Pointe Coupee 1, Acadia 4, Lafayette 5, St. Martin 3, West Baton Rouge 1, Iberville 3, Iberia 3, Vermilion 3, Assumption 1, St. Mary 4, Terrebonne 2.

Fifth district, West Feliciana 1, East Feliciana 1, St. Helena 1, Washington 3, Tangipahoa 5, St. Tammany 3, Livingston 2, East Baton Rouge 7, Ascension 2, St. James 2.

Sixth district, St. John the Baptist 1, St. Charles 2, Lafourche 2, Jefferson 5, Plaquemines 1, St. Bernard 1, Orleans 79.

Supervisors for the districts who will appoint the enumerators are: First district, Leon I. Kahn, Shreveport; second, H. B. Bozman, Alexandria; third, William Alex Robertson, Lake Charles; fourth, W. A. Montgomery, Lafayette; fifth, New Orleans; sixth, Dr. Floria Dirmann, New Orleans; Charles E. Kingery also had been recommended for the Lake Charles office but the post went to Robertson.

But the new film star finds it none too easy to bury his past life, for his former gangster pals turn up on the scenes and try to blackmail him into joining them in a plot to rob the homes of the film celebrities. They demand he act as their "finger man," pointing out to them those movie stars he knows to have lots of money and jewelry in their homes. These sequences are said to furnish the most exciting scene ever seen in a Cagney picture.

"Lady Killer" contains a strong cast of talented screen and stage players with Mae Clarke, who first leaped to fame with Jimmy Cagney in "Public Enemy" two years ago, playing opposite him as a member of the underworld crowd. Margaret Lindsay has the heroine role, that of the movie star flame of Cagney. Others include Henry O'Neill, Leslie Fenton, Russell Hopton, Raymond Hatton, Douglas Dumbrille, Marjorie Gateson, George Blackwood, Willard Robertson, Robert Elliott, William Davidson, Douglas Cossgrave, John Marston and George Chandler.

Roy Del Ruth directed the picture from the screen play by Ben Markson and Lillian Hayward.

POPE CONDEMS STERILIZATION

Pius Pleads With Leaders to Pray and Persist in Prayers

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23.—(P)—Pope Pius today assailed a German program for the sterilization of the unfit and exhorted those who seek the peace and welfare of the world "to pray and persist in their prayers."

In his account of the joys and sorrows of the past year, he described as "inconsistent" the proposal of the German government to deny parenthood to thousands of persons suffering incurable ailments.

He listed as one of the joys the success so far of the holy year and as one of the sorrows a world situation characterized by "conflicts and contradictions" and bound up "with uncertainties and distrust by the clashing interests of fruitless negotiations."

His holiness, clad in shimmering white, gave his annual Christmas address to the richly-robed college of cardinals and the Roman prelates who gathered in the consistory hall to wish him "multos an nos"—many years of life.

"All those," he said, "who wish for the welfare, peace, and concord of the world and the general good of the whole Christian family, but who are in the same situation as are we, namely, obliged to judge events by that which is done or, better said, that which is not done, for all those our word is this:

"They must, firstly, pray, secondly, pray, and thirdly, continue to pray."

There are other things, Pius went on, "that we feel in our heart, but cannot say," and explained that the church's attitude on the German sterilization program was clearly set forth in a papal decree of 1931 and in the encyclical, "Casti Connubii."

Mankind until now, he asserted, has talked too much and too uselessly" and other courses, save prayer, derived from efforts at negotiation and even generosity "seem to us to be really unfounded."

"Prayers, prayers, prayers," are needed in world affairs, he went on, "money, money, money is needed to wage war."

Before his speech, Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte, dean of the College of Cardinals, felicitated Pius on the completion of another year of work as head of the Roman Catholic church and declared that the holy year has "been a magnificent success."

Pius spoke of "fruitless negotiations" to solve world problems and said his best comment on the outcome was, "nobody knows."

"This year has been a year of redemption most just, of redemption recalled and commemorated after 19 centuries but all renewed redemption working anew in so many souls and over such a vast scale," his holiness said.

"To those things said and all the others that we have in our hearts and we cannot say, we can perhaps add only the fatherly benediction which you await and desire—for that expectation of which the news has also reached us—that great expectations of an important pontifical speech is destined to be disappointed."

bers are to spend the Christmas vacation at their homes located at a distance from Monroe. The college is to re-open on Wednesday, January 3.

Sam Wheadon, manager of Hotel Monroe, left last night for Alexandria to spend Christmas with relatives there. Mrs. Wheadon and daughter also accompanied him.

President C. C. Colvert, of Ouachita

SPARRING PARTNERS RETURN



James Cagney and Mae Clarke who first achieved fame together in "Public Enemy" are reunited in Warner Brothers' latest production, "Lady Killer," playing at the Capitol theater today only.

Tallulah

Mrs. Hugh Montgomery was hostess to her bridge club, entertaining at her attractive home on Mulberry street. Mrs. E. B. Stirling was the fortunate winner of the high score award. The guests enjoying the games and delightful refreshments at the close were Mrs. G. E. McNutt, Mrs. E. B. Stirling, Miss Elizabeth Cammack, Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. Will Sevier, Mrs. Katherine Ward, Miss Carrie Ruth Williamson.

The Eveready Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society met in the community room of the church with Mrs. Charles Birkle as hostess. Mrs. E. S. Moberley presided and gave an interesting talk on her recent visit to New Orleans, including a description of churches in the city and the St. Mark's community center. The following Christmas program was well rendered: Devotional, Mrs. Davis Whitfield; vocal solo, "Dear Little Stranger"; Mrs. E. W. Jones, "The Holy Trees of Christmas"; Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Reading, "Christmas 1933"; Mrs. W. S. Hale, A novelty contest directed by Mrs. George C. Purvis was enjoyed. During the social hour which followed delicious refreshments were served.

The Wednesday club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. A. G. Bray with Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mrs. D. H. Allen as additional guests. Tables were arranged for bridge in the reception rooms, the games resulting in Mrs. Gilfoil winning the high score prize. Mrs. Palmer consolation and Mrs. Thomas, booby. Each received a pretty potted plant. A delicious plate lunch was served at the conclusion of the games. Other guests were Mrs. A. J. Sevier, Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. R. E. Gilbert and Mrs. Neal T. Holt.

Little Katherine Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hale entertained a large group of her young friends, celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary.

The Justamere Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wray Bowie with Mrs. H. C. Brown winning the high score prize, a condiment set. A delectable luncheon was served at the close of the games to the guests who were Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Herman Lancaster, Mrs. Gordon Gary, Mrs. Z. L. Chambless and Mrs. Charles Birkle.

A very lovely social event of the week was the banquet given in the community room of the Methodist church by the Eveready Circle complimentary to the members of Circle One. A profusion of Christmas greens, scarlet berries and moss in attractive arrangement formed the decorations, while green and red tapers in masses of moss and berries were placed at intervals on the beautifully appointed tables. Mrs. E. S. Moberley, president of the Eveready Circle presided with dignity and grace, reading delightful original verses which characterized the different honor guests. Mrs. E. W. Jones rendered a beautiful vocal solo and instrumental selections were played by Mrs. V. R. Thompson and Mrs. E. O. Edgerton.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. J. K. Post at her home with Mrs. Howard Castee as an additional guest. Mrs. A. H. Hurd was winner of the high score award. A delicious salad was served to Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. E. L. Stevens, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. R. A. Tate, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. F. H. Tucker and Mrs. Castee.

Mrs. J. L. Colemas entertained the members of Circle One of the Methodist Missionary at her home with fifteen members and several visitors in attendance. A program from the official organ, "The World Outlook" was given with Mrs. J. A. Moberley, Mrs. A. B. Hurd and Mrs. J. L. Bittick contributing interesting numbers. A delicious plate was served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hurd were hosts to their bridge club, entertaining with a lovely supper plate. Winners in the tournament were Mr. A. H. Hurd and Mrs. J. R. Medlin.

Mrs. J. L. Colemas entertained the members of Circle One of the Methodist Missionary at her home with fifteen members and several visitors in attendance. A program from the official organ, "The World Outlook" was given with Mrs. J. A. Moberley, Mrs. A. B. Hurd and Mrs. J. L. Bittick contributing interesting numbers. A delicious plate was served.

Hays Trechelle, living on motor route A, south, when hunting in Lafourche swamp Friday, killed a duck which had a band on one leg on which was the notation: "Notify Biological Survey, Washington, D. C. B-63132." Mr. Trechelle is going to send in the information to the government at Washington.

◆

NEGRO ARRESTED

Following a fight in which Henry Rauls, negro, was severely stabbed with a knife, Ladell Watson, negro, was placed in the city jail Saturday night on a charge of drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon. Rauls was arrested, but was released on account of the fact that he had been stabbed.

◆

TODAY AND MONDAY

A GLORIOUS LOVE STORY!

Janet GAYNOR

Warner BAXTER

in PADDY

THE NEXT BEST THING

Directed by HARRY LACHMAN

Screen play by EDWIN BULRUSH

From the novel by Gertrude Page

15c UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK 15c

HOME FURNITURE CO.

501-507 DeSiard St.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR
FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
110-114 North Second StreetSUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily and Sun. Daily and Sun.
Newspaper Combination Daily and Sun.
20c 30c 20c
Leaving Week 25c 1.25 75c
to Month 75c 1.25 75c
by Month 2.15 3.75 2.15
vacation 4.00 7.00 4.00
vacation 7.00 12.00 7.00the THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles
Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1929
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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news published herein.

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By Telephone
All Departments (daily except Sunday) 1800
After 8 p.m. 3253
Business Office 3253 Mail Room 3253
Editorial Room 3258 or 45 3 All day Sunday 3253The Monroe Morning World is an independent
newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports
what it believes to be right. It opposes what it be-
lieves to be wrong without regard to party politics.

The Christmas Story

The best Christmas story is in the Bible. It tells, in
beautiful simplicity, a changeless story. There is the star
shining across the heavens and fixing itself finally as a
lantern above Bethlehem stable. There are the wise men
of the East, first of hundreds of millions to bend before
the power and beauty of the Christian ideal. There are
the shepherds in the fields, for whom the veil of eternity
lifts so that the mortal sees the immortal choirs pouring
"good tidings" upon him. There is, in fact, for the Chris-
tian, the most beautiful, the most significant and the most
necessary story of all history.

In its crowning moment the narrative pronounces this
superb, matchless benediction:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace . . ."

The sentence epitomizes the Christian faith and sums
up Christ-like living. Glory to God is exemplified in an
upright life, peace on earth is the expression of a sublime
and sensitive humanity. The world struggles bravely to-
ward the goal, and each passing age sees the spreading con-
sciousness of generous conduct. "Man's inhumanity to
man" yields to the mellowing grace of civilized society.

Civilized society is most intense in the family group,
focused Christmas day around a common remembrance,
however far scattered its members may be. It is of the
genius of the Christmas season that men far away from
the hearthstone can scent the odors of the past, and snatch
from the vanished years a wisp of experience, a flavor of
recollection, that holds the heart steady and the mind clear
to those affections which irrevocably bind us together.

The home at Christmas is the symbol of that peace
and open-hearted living for which the world so wistfully
seeks. The gifts, the gay cries of happiness, the sweet
union of kindness together form the cradle of mankind's
better destiny.

It is a wonderful story, whose words ring down the
corridors of time reclaiming and inspiring countless genera-
tions. No other narrative has unlocked so swiftly the
door to the human heart; none other is able to lift our
imagination so tenderly into universal communion.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

College boys and girls are home for the holidays—and
demanding more liberties than they did in their high school
days—much to the consternation of worried parents.

Fathers pretend to be hard-boiled. When mothers
worry about the children, they put on a wise and uncon-
cerned mask and say, "Oh, they'll be all right. Nothing
will happen to those kids. And if anything could happen,
we can't prevent it by worrying." Fathers like to make
people believe they are strong, silent characters who hold
the world in their hands and shape it to their wills.

Let others worry, they will not fear life. Not they.
It's all a bluff. When mothers worry they put their apprehensions
into words. But when fathers worry, they fake and pretend to be unconcerned. But inside of themselves
they worry a plenty.

They may not worry about their sons. They have been
boys themselves, and they like to boast about what tough
little rascals they were, a scandal in the neighborhood, a
tornado in the family. But they came through all right,
didn't they, and so will their sons. But as for the daugh-
ters—well, that's another matter.

Fathers are afraid of their daughters, and afraid for
them. They don't know what to say to them or how to
resist them. They know that a boy shouldn't be spoiled, but
they think a little spoiling can't hurt a girl. They know a
daughter is twisting her father about her finger, and they're
proud of her ability to do so. They'll not stand for impu-
dence from a son, but they chuckle when a daughter is flip.
But they worry.

They look ahead and they worry about impossible
danger. They wonder what they'll do, what they'll say,
how they'll handle the situation when daughter goes out
with the boys. What kind of boys will she like? Will she
have sense enough to know good boys from bad ones? And
suppose she falls in love with some worthless fellow and
insists on spoiling her life by marrying him? What on
earth will he be able to do about it if she does?

What if daughter wants to give a dance party on
Christmas eve, when it happens to be on Sunday? Mother
is struck dumb with horror at the thought, because she
knows that the implications of such a defiance of home
training are not only disturbing but a deliberate overstep-
ping of bounds that she had thought were solidly fixed be-

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

THE OUTSIDERS

When snow is softly settling down
And winds blow sharp and shrill,
When almost every child in town
Is sliding down the hill,
Behind a tree or fence post hid,
With teary eyes and red,
You'll almost always find a kid
Who hasn't any sled.

In early spring, when many eyes
Are cast upon the sky,
Where paper phantoms fall and rise,
The stranger passing by,
While echoes ring with childish joy
And murmurs of delight
Is sure to find some luckless boy
Who hasn't any kite.

Perhaps we grown-ups understand
That only here and there,
In any clime or any land,
Can we be free from care,
Perhaps we've learned enough to know
Through years of grief and strife
To bear our burdens as we go
And make the best of life.

But always it seems wrong to me
That sorrow and distress
The portion of a child should be
Instead of happiness.
Man's vaunted wisdom shall I doubt
Until he finds a way
That never child shall be left out
While other children play.

POOR LO!

Now it is legal for every American to buy liquor except the Indians.

HERE'S HOPING

We trust that bank directors did not think they had to play Santa Claus to their presidents this year.

WATCHFUL WAITING

We're looking forward to spring. Maybe it will thaw out some of our assets.

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A Changing Era

By BRUCE CATTON

This seems to be a day in which nearly all the old certainties are getting wobbly on their bases.

So far this year we have been trying to get inured to the idea that the things we used to be sure of in economics and politics are only partly true. Now, just to symbolize the perplexity of the era, comes the report that the last certainty of science likewise has gone by the board.

The famous Michelson speed-of-light measurements have been finished at Pasadena, Calif., by two scientists who have been working on them ever since Professor Michelson's death in 1931; and these men have made the amazing discovery that the speed of light is not constant, but fluctuates.

Now the interesting thing about this is that modern physics has considered the velocity of light about the only thing in the universe which never changes. Even Einstein's relativity theory assumes that this speed is a factor which is absolute.

But the painstaking experiments at Pasadena have shown variations ranging through a margin of some 12 miles a second—and the lone certainty in modern physics is a certainty no longer.

Most of us, of course, not being physicists and neither understanding nor caring very much about such things, will live out our lives quite unworried by this discovery.

And yet the thing has an aptness, a peculiar and ironic timeliness, that makes it stand as an illustration of the perplexities of our times in all walks of life.

Ever since the stock market crash of 1929 we have been discovering that most of the old rules and standards by which we made our society work are not functioning any more. The framework of modern society has become enormously complex and involved; and most of our troubles arise from the fact that we have no blueprints showing us how the thing can be fitted together and made to work smoothly.

Russia is trying one stunt, Germany another, England another, and America still another. All of us are experimenting, and we are doing so because we have discovered suddenly that there are no hard and fast rules about it. There are no certainties in this modern world—or, if there are, we haven't found them.

Now comes this upsetting of the last scientific constant, to complete the story. It is a fitting symbol of an era that has to figure everything out anew.

So They Say

The United States is a natural surplus-producing country. No government can deny or defy the laws of nature. We can't compel our people to cease producing, nor can we deny the fertility of the soil.—Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York.

I would emphasize the importance of rest and preach the gospel of fat-
ness, which in the earlier periods of life, at any rate, is nearly always accom-
panied by mental fatness.—Dr. H. R. C. Rutherford of Dublin, Ireland.

We're entering the great non-shop area of the world, and whatever is
wasted or lost can't be replaced. Down here waste is a felony.—Admiral
Richard E. Byrd, on entering the Antarctic.

I owe my long life to exercise and shower baths.—August Hecksher, New
York realtor.

BARBS

A 15-mile railroad in Ohio is believed to be the shortest in the country.
Hmmp. There are other railroads so short they can't pay the interest on their bonds.

Two Russian balloonists report oxygen in the stratosphere almost as
plentiful as on earth. That's a reserve supply for our lecturers and politicians.

Some scientists still believe that perpetual motion is possible. The per-
petual attempt at it is proof enough.

tween right and wrong. Father tries to seem strong and
serene and confident and he conceals even from mother
what he is thinking about the future. But he worries—
more often, more profoundly, than he will confess to any-
body—and don't let him tell you that he doesn't.

I recall that, when a child, we had

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

At one time Silerius was in effect
dictator of old Rome. Silerius nowhere
says this in his writing, but the in-
troduction to the memoirs says Silerius
was head of the army, and close
adviser and friend of the emperor, a
weaker man. In that ancient time Silerius
was in the position of the modern
Mussolini in Italy, or Hitler in
Germany, although not an equally
great brawler.

Silerius confesses in his memoirs
that were he free to completely order
the affairs of the people, he could not
think of a plan better than the plan
they had worked out for themselves.
He often thought, he said, of an ideal
world, but the old human nature al-
ways intruded, and he could agree
on no plan that would probably work
better.

Silerius was a vigorous, adventuring
man with women, and thought much
of better relations between the sexes,
but concluded at last that a new and
better way, offering less quarreling
and suffering, could not be devised.
"The charges of the men and women
against each other are true," he said,
"but I can think of no remedy."

In his time the political parties were
distinguished by color; the radicals
were called blues, the conservatives
greens, etc. He sided with neither;
charges of both were true, he decided,
as were the charges of the poor
against the rich, the charges of the
rich against the poor, but he did not
bankrupt his government trying re-
lief plans, as he could think out no
remedy promising success.

I have received an unusual letter
from a man I do not know, but who
lives in a distant state. He says: "You
once wrote that a book entitled 'The
Autobiography of a Failure' might
meet public favor. I enclose an at-
tempt at such writing, and, as a pre-
liminary, tell you my qualifications.
I spent ten years in an insane asylum,
but was never discharged as cured.
At present I am in a poor house,
and half blind, in addition to being
somewhat palsied and rheumatic. I
am sixty-four years old, and have
never married. My manuscript was
typed by another inmate of the poor
house where I live."

Probably no editor would consider
this writing for publication, as it is
carelessly written and arranged, but
I believe any of them would read it,
as I did. Curiously enough, this auth-
or is conservative, and quotes with
approval some of the most noted
writers of history who have de-
nounced radicalism. He grumbles at
the rich a good deal, but admits the
ordinary facts of life with consider-
able intelligence.

Altogether, I do not believe this
man is insane, or ever has been; he
displays, indeed, more than average
genius in his thinking. I think his
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atheist. In his reply Silerius said:

"I have been divorced twice, but long
after. I am as well thought of by my
neighbors as either of the women I
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I am an atheist, but neither has that
injured me. I have experimented fre-
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life between seven and ten o'clock of
a usual morning, I am worn out
and put it off again until tomorrow.

"Give me one more day, month or
year, a man will say to God in his
prayers, "and I will become great."
I feel it have it in me, if given time
to get it out. I know the trouble is
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pointed it out. I love the higher life,
but somehow the lower has swamped
me; give me time tomorrow again,
and I again promise to do better."

We are commanded to love all alike,
including our enemies, but I often
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Some people annoy me so much and
unnecessarily I cannot love them; a
few others treat me well, and I specially
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of his family were tired of his talk.
"Start fanning," said the impudent boy; "dads turned on the
hot air." The wife and daughter ex-
pressed almost equal impudence and
disapproval of the big man's talk. . . .

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RICHARD D. KIRK

Illustrations by RICHARD D. KIRK

Cartoon by RICHARD D. KIRK

Photo by RICHARD D. KIRK

Caption by RICHARD D. KIRK

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
110-114 North Second Street

IN D. EWING Publisher
ROBERT EWING Associate Publisher
M. MYATT General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily and Sun. Daily and Sun. Daily and Sun.
News-Star Combination World
75c 30c 25c
1.25 75c 75c
2.15 3.75 2.15
4.00 7.00 4.00
7.50 12.00 7.50

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative. Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles
Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1929
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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HOW TO CALL THE NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD
By Telephone
All Departments (daily except Sunday) 4800
After 8 p.m. 3233
Business Office 3233
Editorial Room 3258 or 47-3 All day Sunday 3253

The Monroe Morning World is an independent
newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports
what it believes to be right. It opposes what it be-
lieves to be wrong without regard to party politics.

The Christmas Story

The best Christmas story is in the Bible. It tells, in
beautiful simplicity, a changeless story. There is the star
moving across the heavens and fixing itself finally as a
landmark above a Bethlehem stable. There are the wise men
of the East, first of hundreds of millions to bend before
the power and beauty of the Christian ideal. There are
the shepherds in the fields, for whom the veil of eternity
lifts so that the mortal sees the immortal choirs pouring
"good tidings" upon him. There is, in fact, for the Christian,
the most beautiful, the most significant and the most
necessary story of all history.

In its crowning moment the narrative pronounces this
superb, matchless benediction:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace"

The sentence epitomizes the Christian faith and sums
up Christ-like living. Glory to God is exemplified in an
upright life, peace on earth is the expression of a sublime
and sensitive humanity. The world struggles bravely to-
ward the goal, and each passing age sees the spreading con-
sciousness of generous conduct. "Man's inhumanity to
man" yields to the mellowing grace of civilized society.

Civilized society is most intense in the family group,
focused Christmas day around a common remembrance,
however far scattered its members may be. It is of the
genius of the Christmas season that men far away from
the hearthstone can scent the odors of the past, and snatch
from the vanished years a wisp of experience, a flavor of
recollection, that holds the heart steady and the mind clear
to those affections which irrevocably bind us together.

The home at Christmas is the symbol of that peace
and open-hearted living for which the world so wistfully
seeks. The gifts, the gay cries of happiness, the sweet
union of kindness together form the cradle of mankind's
better destiny.

It is a wonderful story, whose words ring down the
corridors of time reclaiming and inspiring countless genera-
tions. No other narrative has unlocked so swiftly the
door to the human heart; none other is able to lift our
imagination so tenderly into universal communion.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

College boys and girls are home for the holidays—and
demanding more liberties than they did in their high school
days—much to the consternation of worried parents.

Fathers pretend to be hard-boiled. When mothers
worry about the children, they put on a wise and uncon-
cerned mask and say, "Oh, they'll be all right. Nothing
will happen to those kids. And if anything could happen,
we can't prevent it by worrying." Fathers like to make
people believe they are strong, silent characters who hold
the world in their hands and shape it to their wills.

Let others worry, they will not fear life. Not they.
It's all a bluff. When mothers worry they put their appre-
hensions into words. But when fathers worry, they fake
and pretend to be unconcerned. But inside of themselves
they worry a plenty.

They may not worry about their sons. They have been
boys themselves, and they like to boast about what tough
little rascals they were, a scandal in the neighborhood, a
tornado in the family. But they came through all right,
didn't they, and so will their sons. But as for the daugh-
ters—well, that's another matter.

Fathers are afraid of their daughters, and afraid for
them. They don't know what to say to them or how to
resist them. They know that a boy shouldn't be spoiled, but
they think a little spoiling can't hurt a girl. They know a
daughter is twisting her father about her finger, and they're
proud of her ability to do so. They'll not stand for im-
pudence from a son, but they chuckle when a daughter is flip.
But they worry.

They look ahead and they worry about impossible
danger. They wonder what they'll do, what they'll say,
how they'll handle the situation when daughter goes out
with the boys. What kind of boys will she like? Will she
have sense enough to know good boys from bad ones? And
suppose she falls in love with some worthless fellow and
insists on spoiling her life by marrying him? What on
earth will he be able to do about it if she does?

What if daughter wants to give a dance party on
Christmas eve, when it happens to be on Sunday? Mother
is struck dumb with horror at the thought, because she
knows that the implications of such a defiance of home
training are not only disturbing but a deliberate overstep-
ping of bounds that she had thought were solidly fixed be-

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

THE OUTSIDERS

When snow is softly settling down
And winds blow sharp and shrill,
When almost every child in town
Is sliding down the hill,
Behind a tree or fence post hid,
With teary eyes and red,
You'll almost always find a kid
Who hasn't any sled.

In early spring, when many eyes
Are cast upon the sky,
Where paper phantoms fall and rise,
The stranger passing by,
While echoes ring with childish joy
And murmurs of delight
Is sure to find some luckless boy
Who hasn't any kite.

Perhaps we grown-ups understand
That only here and there,
In any clime or any land,
Can we be free from care,
Perhaps we've learned enough to know
Through years of grief and strife
To bear our burdens as we go
And make the best of life.

But always it seems wrong to me
That sorrow and distress
The portion of a child should be
Instead of happiness.
Man's vaunted wisdom shall I doubt
Until he finds a way
That never child shall be left out
While other children play.

POOR LO!

Now it is legal for every American to buy liquor except the Indians.

HERE'S HOPING

We trust that bank directors did not think they had to play Santa Claus to their presidents this year.

WATCHFUL WAITING

We're looking forward to spring. Maybe it will thaw out some of our assets.

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A Changing Era

By BRUCE CATTON

This seems to be a day in which nearly all the old certainties are getting wobbly on their bases.

So far this year we have been trying to get inured to the idea that the things we used to be sure of in economics and politics are only partly true. Now, just to symbolize the perplexity of the era, comes the report that the last certainty of science likewise has gone by the board.

The famous Michelson speed-of-light measurements have been finished at Pasadena, Calif., by two scientists who have been working on them ever since Professor Michelson's death in 1931; and these men have made the amazing discovery that the speed of light is not constant, but fluctuates.

Now the interesting thing about this is that modern physics has considered the velocity of light about the only thing in the universe which never changes. Even Einstein's relativity theory assumes that this speed is a factor which is absolute.

But the painstaking experiments at Pasadena have shown variations ranging through a margin of some 12 miles a second—and the lone certainty in modern physics is a certainty no longer.

Most of us, of course, not being physicists and neither understanding nor caring very much about such things, will live out our lives quite untroubled by this discovery.

And yet the thing has an aptness, a peculiar and ironic timeliness, that makes it stand as an illustration of the perplexities of our times in all walks of life.

So They Say

The United States is a natural surplus-producing country. No government can deny or defy the laws of nature. We can't compel our people to cease producing, nor can we deny the fertility of the soil.—Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York.

I would emphasize the importance of rest and preach the gospel of fat-
ness, which in the earlier periods of life, at any rate, is nearly always accom-
panied by mental fatness.—Dr. H. R. C. Rutherford of Dublin, Ireland.

We're entering the great non-stop area of the world, and whatever is
wasted or lost can't be replaced. Down here waste is a felony.—Admiral
Richard E. Byrd, on entering the Antarctic.

I owe my long life to exercise and shower baths.—August Hecksher, New
York realtor.

BARBS

A 15-mile railroad in Ohio is believed to be the shortest in the country.
Hmph. There are other railroads so short they can't pay the interest on their
bonds.

Two Russian balloonists report oxygen in the stratosphere almost as
plentiful as on earth. That's a reserve supply for our lecturers and politicians.

Some scientists still believe that perpetual motion is possible. The per-
petual attempt at it is proof enough.

Two right and wrong. Father tries to seem strong and
serene and confident and he conceals even from mother
what he is thinking about the future. But he worries—
more often, more profoundly, than he will confess to any-
body—and don't let him tell you that he doesn't.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

At one time Silerius was in effect dictator of old Rome. Silerius nowhere says this in his writing, but the introduction to the memoirs says Silerius was head of the army, and close adviser and friend of the emperor, a weaker man. In that ancient time Silerius was in the position of the modern Mussolini in Italy, or Hitler in Germany, although not an equally great brawler.

Silerius confesses in his memoirs that he was free to completely order the affairs of the people, he could not think of a plan better than the plan they had worked out for themselves. He often thought, he said, of an ideal world, but the old human nature always intruded, and he could agree on no plan that would probably work better.

Silerius was a vigorous, adventuring man with women, and thought much of better relations between the sexes, but concluded at last that a new and better way, offering less quarreling and suffering, could not be devised.

"The charges of the men and women against each other are true," he said, "but I can think of no remedy."

In his time the political parties were distinguished by colors; the radicals were called blues, the conservatives, greens, etc. He sided with neither; charges of both were true, he decided, as were the charges of the poor against the rich, the charges of the rich against the poor, but he did not bankrupt his government trying relief plans, as he could think out no remedy promising success.

I have received an unusual letter from a man I do not know, and who lives in a distant state. He says: "You once wrote that a book entitled 'The Autobiography of a Failure' might meet public favor. I enclose an attempt at such writing, and, as a preliminary, tell you my qualifications. I spent ten years in an insane asylum, but was never discharged as cured. At present I am in a poor house, and half blind, in addition to being somewhat palsied and rheumatic. I am sixty-four years old, and have never married. My manuscript was typed by another inmate of the poor house where I live."

Probably no editor would consider this writing for publication, as it is carelessly written and arranged, but I believe any of them would read it, as I did. Curiously enough, this author is conservative, and quotes with approval some of the most noted writers of history who have denounced radicalism. He grumbles at the rich a good deal, but admits the ordinary facts of life with considerable intelligence.

Altogether, I do not believe this man is insane, or ever has been; he displays, indeed, more than average sense in his thinking. I think his trouble is failure to properly manage his mind and his body, which is the fault of millions of other unfortunate. I have not been more interested in a writer in many years. At times he is almost brilliant in his observations; nowhere is he vulgar or foolish, but frequently commonplace, as all are outside or inside of poor houses or insane asylums.

In the unexpurgated edition of the Memoirs is printed a letter Silerius once wrote. Apparently the correspondent had written that he was handicapped in life because of his having been divorced, of his drinking

and being an atheist, and being known as an atheist. In his reply Silerius said:

"I have been divorced twice, but long after, I am as well thought of by my neighbors as either of the women I divorced; and both are good women. I am an atheist, but neither has that injured me. I have experimented freely with liquor, and solved the problem by quitting both drinking and talking about the subject. I do not believe you state your real problem in writing to me. Mine has always been to better manage my own mind and body, and thus gain the respect of those with whom I associate in small and great things."

Every morning I feel fine and energetic and determined to do a lot that day on the great book I am engaged in writing. . . . but after looking over the mail, scribbling a few things of no importance, and attending to the usual complications that arise in a life between seven and ten o'clock in a usual morning, I am worn out, and put it off again until tomorrow.

"Give me one more day, month or year," a man usually says to God in his prayers, "and I will become great. I feel I have it in me, if given time to get it out. I know the trouble is with the world, but somehow I have not yet convincingly framed and pointed it out. I love the higher life, but somehow the lower has swamped me: give me until tomorrow again, and I again promise to do better."

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By E. W. HOWE



Robert Louis Stevenson
LEGALLY GAVE HIS OWN
BIRTHDAY AS AN XMAS PRESENT!

TO A LITTLE GIRL WHO COMPLAINED THAT SHE RECEIVED
NO BIRTHDAY PRESENTS BECAUSE HER BIRTHDAY FELL
ON CHRISTMAS! (She is now Mrs. Bourke Cockran)

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

74 YEARS ON THE SAME JOB.—Mr. William C. Creamer, who was born in 1849, entered the employ of Constable and company, as an errand boy at the age of 10. Seventy-four years have passed since that day. Creamer still continues to work with the same firm. During these 74 years, he was never absent from work for a day. The great blizzard of 1888 could not deter Mr. Creamer from being among the small number who reported for work on that day.

TOMORROW—THE MARATHON KISS.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified. East Coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf weaf weaf

west: wewf wewf wewf wewf wewf

wewf: wewf wewf wewf wewf wew

KENNEL IN THE CASE

S. VAN DINE

9 a.m.)
it morning,
an hour, Van,
but gave no

ter Markham ar-
waited but ten
e came in. He was
tish terrier in his
a dressing on her
ce by adhesive tape,
she seemed alert and

dog down and rang for
the man came he
oast and a dish of warm

breakfast for the lass," he
"I've a fealin' she's goin'
travellin' today."

think you can trace the
want through that dog?"
about our only hope," Vance
in seriously.

how do you intend to go
at it?"

ance studied the terrier for a few
ments as he crumbled the Melba
into the dish of milk.

"As I told you, Markham, this little
og is in perfect show condition. She's
been trimmed and conditioned by an
expert. She's a show dog, and her
stripping is that of a professional
handler. My guess is from her con-
dition, that she's been shown within
the last month. And it's simple enough
to find what shows have been held
within a reasonable radius of New
York during that period."

He went into the library and re-
turned with his file of Popular Dogs.
Sitting down in his easy chair, he
placed the file across his knees and
began running his finger down the
calendar of official dog shows.

"Now, let's see," he murmured.
"During the past month there has
been held around New York the
show at Syracuse—make a note of
these will you, Van?" Then came the
dog show.

As soon as Markham had left us
that morning, we drove to Mr. Prent-
ice's Barlae Kennels at Haworth, New
Jersey. Mr. Prentice, a middle-aged
Scotsman with a dour deaconish but
a twinkle in his blue eyes, stepped
out of the main kennel as we alighted
from the car. He took one look at
the dog in Vance's arms.

"How d' ye do, Mr. Vance," was
his greeting. "Vance had known him
for years; Prentice had handled many
of his dogs in the ring." "A good one,
you Scottie."

"You know her then?" asked Vance
eagerly.

"Ay."

"And you trimmed her?"

"Ay."

"And about how long ago might
that be?"

"I couldn't say exactly, but it was
after the first of September."

"Whose Scottie is it?"

"That I couldn't say. A lady and a
gentleman drove up one afternoon
and asked me if I could trim it.
At once, I said 'ay,' and I trimmed it."

Vance seemed disappointed.

"Was anything else said?" he asked.

"The gentleman said he wanted her
put in show condition."

"Ah! And have you seen her at
any of the shows since then?"

Prentice shook his head thoughtfully.

"I've been showing mostly Cairns
this fall."

"What sort of man brought the dog
to you? Could you describe him?"

"Ay. He was a large man, around
six feet, and he had little enough to
say."

"And the woman?"

"She was young and not difficult
to look at."

"A blonde?"

"Ay."

"His daughter, perhaps?"

A shrivelled twinkle came into the
Scotsman's eyes.

"I have no doubts," was all he vouch-
safed.

Vance remained at the Barlae ken-
nels for perhaps half an hour, dis-
cussing dogs. On the way home he
seemed in better spirits.

"In any event, Van," he said, "we
can now go ahead with a certain as-
surance of success. If only Prentice
had taken the owner's name and ad-
dress, how simple everything would
have been."

Returning to his apartment, he tele-
phoned to the American Kennel club
and obtained the names of the Scott-
ish terrier judges in the six shows
he had selected as the most likely
ones where the Scottie might have
been exhibited.

Vance glanced down the list of
names he had made.

He turned to the telephone and kept it busy for the best part of half
an hour. Then he rose and took the
dog in his arms.

"Come, Van, our itinerer begins."

Cornwall show; and after that
Texedo. And a week later was the
Camden show, which was followed by
Westbury, and also the Englewood
show."

"It sounds like shooting into the
dark."

"You're right, to a certain extent,"
Vance agreed. "But there's a simple
way of determining the dog's owner-
ship—and I shall try that first."

Vance stood looking down at the
bandaged Scottie as she ate her milk
and toast.

"The more I see of her, Markham,
the more I'm convinced that there are
only about five men in this part of
the country who could have done such
a perfect job of trimming. It takes a
profound knowledge of the Scottish
terrier, and long years of experience
to produce a contour and a balance
of coat like this one. William Prentice
could have done it; and George Wim-
berly, and Jimmy McNab, and El-
iery Burke, and Steve Parton."

Vance walked round the dog sev-
eral times, studying her.

"Wimberly is in Boston, so we may
eliminate him on the grounds of dis-
tance. McNab is working in a pri-
vate capacity for a kennel on Long
Island, and I hardly think he would
be available. Both Burke and Parton are
fairly distant from New York, al-
though they are certainly possibili-
ties."

He knelt down and ran his hand
over the contour of the dog's neck
and lifted the hair along the spine.
Then he stood up.

"William Prentice. That's the chap
that outline of the neck and the back
has been achieved by a master hand,
and there's no greater master at that
in this country than Prentice. Further-
more, he's only a short distance from
New York. . . . I think I'll try him
first."

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(To Be Continued)

SUITCASE IS STOLEN

Theft of her suitcase, containing
clothing, was reported to police head-
quarters late Saturday by Mrs. Allie
Holloway, living on route one out of
Calhoun. The suitcase was said to
have been taken from an automobile
while it was parked on DeSiard street,
near Five Points. It was described
as being black and having large brass
coverings on the corners.

The thick, silky skins of the sea-
otter often sell for as much as \$2,500
each.

Supply Co. wishes to extend to each and
every the season's greetings. May your
be the best and merriest ever!

OUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr

Er-r-r Jane,
My Deah, - will
you kindly hang
this from the
mantel?"

Mayor and Mrs.
Arnold Bernstein

Wishing All . . .

A MERRY XMAS

and a Happy, Prosperous

NEW YEAR

AKS SUPPLY COMPANY

PHONE 22

Supply Co. wishes to extend to each and
every the season's greetings. May your
be the best and merriest ever!

OUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr

Er-r-r Jane,
My Deah, - will
you kindly hang
this from the
mantel?"

Mayor and Mrs.
Arnold Bernstein

Wishing All . . .

A MERRY XMAS

and a Happy, Prosperous

NEW YEAR

AKS SUPPLY COMPANY

PHONE 22

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NEW YEAR

KENNEL ER CASE

S. VANDINE

Cornwall show; and after that Texedo. And a week later was the Camden show, which was followed by Westbury, and also the Englewood show.

"It sounds like shooting into the dark."

"You're right, to a certain extent," Vance agreed. "But there's a simple way of determining the dog's ownership—and I shall try that first."

Vance stood looking down at the bandaged Scottie as she ate her milk and toast.

"The more I see of her, Markham, the more I'm convinced that there are only about five men in this part of the country who could have done such a perfect job of trimming. It takes a profound knowledge of the Scottish terrier and long years of experience to produce a contour and a balance of coat like this one. William Prentice could have done it; and George Wimberly, and Jimmy McNab, and Elmer Burke, and Steve Parton."

Vance walked round the dog several times, studying her.

"Wimberly is in Boston, so we may eliminate him on the grounds of distance. McNab is working in a private capacity for a kennel on Long Island, and I hardly think he would qualify. Both Burke and Parton are fairly distant from New York, although they are certainly possibilities."

He knelt down and ran his hand over the contour of the dog's neck and lifted the hair along the spine. Then he stood up.

"William Prentice. That's the chap. That outline of the neck and the back has been achieved by a master hand, and there's no greater master at that in this country than Prentice. Furthermore, he's only a short distance from New York. I think I'll try him first."

As soon as Markham had left us that morning, we drove to Mr. Prentice's Barlae Kennels at Haworth, New Jersey. Mr. Prentice, a middle-aged Scotsman with a dour deameanor but a twinkle in his blue eyes, stepped out of the main kennel as we alighted from the car. He took one look at the dog in Vance's arms.

"How d' ye do, Mr. Vance," was his greeting. (Vance had known him for years. Prentice had handled many of his dogs in the ring). "A good one, you Scottie."

"You know her then?" asked Vance eagerly.

"Ay."

"And you trimmed her?"

"Ay."

"And about how long ago might that be?"

"I couldn't say exactly, but it was after the first of September."

"Whose Scottie is it?"

"That I couldna say. A lady and a gentleman drove up one afternoon and asked me if I could trim the dog at once. I said 'ay' and I trimmed it."

Vance seemed disappointed.

"Was anything else said?" he asked.

"The gentleman said he wanted her put in show condition."

"Ah! And have you seen her at any of the shows since then?"

Prentice shook his head thoughtfully.

"I've been showing mostly Cairns this fall."

"What sort of man brought the dog to you? Could you describe him?"

"Ay. He was a large man, around fifty, and he had little enough to say."

"And the woman?"

"She was young and not difficult to look at."

"A blonde?"

"His daughter, perhaps?"

A shrewd twinkle came into the Scotsman's eyes.

"I ha'e doots," was all he vouchsafed.

Vance remained at the Barlae kennels for perhaps half an hour, discussing dogs. On the way home he seemed in better spirits.

"In any event, Van," he said, "we can now go ahead with a certain assurance of success. If only Prentice had taken the owner's name and address, how simple everything would have been."

Returning to his apartment, he telephoned to the American Kennel club and obtained the names of the Scottish terrier judges in the six shows he had selected as the most likely ones where the Scottie might have been exhibited.

Vance glanced down the list of names he had made.

He turned to the telephone and kept it busy for the best part of half an hour. Then he rose and took the dog in his arms.

"Come, Van, our itiner'ry begins."

(To Be Continued)

SUITCASE IS STOLEN

Theft of her suitcase, containing clothing, was reported to police headquarters late Saturday by Mrs. Allie Holloway, living on route one out of Calhoun. The suitcase was said to have been taken from an automobile while it was parked on DeSiard street, near Five Points. It was described as being black and having large brass coverings on the corners.

The thick, silky skins of the sea-otter often sell for as much as \$2,500 each.

Supply Co. wishes to extend to each and every the season's greetings. May your the best and merriest ever!

OUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr



AKS SUPPLY COMPANY
PHONE 22

Rament and Personnel Join in Wishing all of you a Very

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a Happy, Prosperous
NEW YEAR

C. Penney Co. Inc.

SOUTH'S FARMERS MORE PROSPEROUS

Labor Rewarded Almost
Twofold Compared
With Last Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(P)—The man who stirred the soil in the cotton country this year was described by the department of agriculture as having been rewarded almost twofold for his labor as compared with 1932.

The department said 1933 figures showed the farm value of the 64 principal crops of the 10 leading cotton states totaled \$1,352,415,000, while last year the same crops brought \$846,412,000.

The 1933 farm value of these crops was exclusive of approximately \$185,000,000 paid by the government to southern cotton and tobacco growers in benefits and profits on cotton options, which the department said, brought the farmers' total income this year to \$1,537,415,000.

This is how the 1933 farm value of the 64 crops compared with 1932 in the 10 states, as shown by the department's figures:

State	1932	1933
N. Carolina	\$104,167,000	\$192,595,000
S. Carolina	51,822,000	86,347,000
Georgia	67,029,000	182,863,000
Tennessee	63,413,000	101,091,000
Alabama	62,083,000	100,025,000
Mississippi	66,637,000	101,456,000
Arkansas	63,651,000	97,933,000
Louisiana	54,556,000	67,982,000
Oklahoma	78,890,000	122,755,000
Texas	233,164,000	353,378,000

Benefits and option profits were not included in the 1932 column. On cotton they amounted to \$4,24,735 in North Carolina, \$7,371,443 in South Carolina, \$12,727,598 for Georgia, \$4,665,404 for Tennessee, \$12,621,892 for Alabama, \$15,235,791 for Mississippi, \$14,553,616 for Arkansas, \$7,220,938 for Louisiana, \$15,308,561 for Oklahoma, and \$7,748,402 in Texas. The agricultural department has not yet given out figures on tobacco benefits by states.

Cully Cobb, government cotton chief and prominent southern farm editor, has estimated the farmer income from lint cotton this year, including the benefits and option profits, at \$757,000,000 as contrasted with \$397,000,560 he said producers received for lint last year.

His comparison by states of the 1933 farm value was based on the December 1 farm price.

State 1932 1933
N. Carolina \$20,130,000 \$38,389,735
S. Carolina 21,838,000 44,358,443
Georgia 24,766,000 64,442,598
Tennessee 12,960,000 26,255,404
Alabama 26,990,000 59,681,892
Mississippi 35,990,000 73,055,791
Arkansas 37,156,000 65,673,616
Louisiana 18,330,000 29,576,938
Oklahoma 28,726,000 71,846,000
Texas 126,000,000 263,598,402

The 1933 farm value was based on the December 1 farm price.

Admiral Byrd Makes

Flight Over Icelands

ABOARD BYRD FLAGSHIP, ANTARCTICA, Dec. 23.—(P)—(By Mac-Kay Radio)—A flight over the uncharted vastness of the Ross sea has convinced Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd that he will be able to push his ship much farther toward Little America than he first expected.

When his flagship, ploughing along the 150th Meridian, encountered what seemed to be an impenetrable ice pack, Admiral Byrd ordered the ship back to open water, lowered his huge seaplane over the side and took off yesterday in a surprise flight over the unknown spaces lying ahead.

He returned four hours later with the report that there was no heavy ice pack ahead, contrary to the usual belief. There was supposed to be an impenetrable pack extending far across the Ross sea, backed by a mass of land, somewhat of an archipelago. After what he observed on his flight, however, Admiral Byrd was not so sure of this.

Christmas Dinner at

Samaritan Home Planned

Christmas dinner will be served to about 35 persons at the Home of the Good Samaritan, Rev. J. R. Downs, superintendent, said Saturday night. This group will include 27 inmates of the home and a number of invited guests.

Food and other gifts for the home have been coming in during the last few days, although somewhat slowly, the superintendent said, but he expressed thanks for the donations that have been received.

Rev. Downs called to mind the fact that if his wife were living they would celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas day this year. She died seven years ago, when they had been married 43 years. He also recalled that he bought his wedding suit 50 years ago from Sig Haas, who was then employed by Myers Brothers' store.

Bastrop Man Is Injured

When Struck by Truck

When struck by a truck at the intersection of DeSiard and Eighteenth streets Saturday afternoon, Bill Gannill of Bastrop received bruises on the right leg and left arm, wrist and hand and probably internal injuries. He was taken to St. Francis sanitarium for treatment.

Gannill said the accident occurred as he was walking out DeSiard road on his way to Bastrop, and while the truck was being driven toward Monroe. The truck suddenly made a turn at the street intersection, striking him as he was crossing the street. Gannill said. According to the injured man, he was struck by a Quachita parish highway truck, driven by a negro. No report had been made at police headquarters.

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SOCIE

BY EVE BRADFORD

JOYEUX NOEL! Gluehliche Weihnachten! Schtastliche vianoce! Merry Christmas! Say it in any language you please but it all means the same . . . joyous things which we wish every family in Monroe . . . abundant health, steadily increasing serenity, new friends and, above all and crowning all, a love for the adventure of living such as no year has ever brought before.

Today, the world over, millions of hearts are filled with an emotion peculiar to Christmas eve . . . Our feeling is the simple one of worship of a little Child . . . of One who, destined to become a spiritual King, was born in an humble manger . . . No fairy tale of ancient splendor can rival the mystery and the beauty of the lowly birth . . . the other carols sing it, legends repeat it, nary a carolers retell it for children's understanding, poets through the years have lighted it in their own way but none can illumine it more beautifully and majestically than Matthew and Luke . . . Christmas is not complete without side reading from the Bible the glorious long story of old . . . "Fear not for behold I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall befall all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which the Christ the Lord"—are they not beautiful words?

Tonight we celebrate the simple beauty of life newborn. Wealth, grandeur, prestige and position is all swept aside and we are re-created in proportion as we can become: gain the child we were . . . Christmas eve is such an ecstatic time . . . the magic of anticipation with that touch of mystery that comes with the darkness and the thought of Santa in the star-spangled shade sky, holding in his champing reindeer who are just rarin' to go . . . looking at the stars overhead our mind just naturally travels to that night long ago when the Three Kings of the East traveled toward a bright and distant

Lights streamed from Riverside club Friday night . . . what a sight it was with those glorified girls dancing in the arms of Tuxedo clad males . . . pressing their heads together like little parakeets on a perch they glided by the side lines . . . Lights again streamed across the bayou at Riverside late yesterday with Helen Sherrouse, brown eyes shining, proudly introducing that trio of beautiful pieces . . . tea dances are certainly intriguing with the twilight descending upon the dimly lighted ball room where entrancing music, gay laughter and the rhythmic tapping of feet is heard . . . Christmas day will find society tasting of that marvelous hospitality only Clarence and Belle Oakley could possibly dish up . . . These two friendly souls are perhaps the most generally beloved in all Monroe . . . Belle with the cultured, soft-spoken voice and melting brown eyes welcomes her guests with the same depth of sincerity that she characterizes every action and deed . . . Mrs. A. L. Smith, one of Monroe's most gracious hostesses, whose home has long been a favorite rendezvous for young and old, will introduce three interesting house guests to friends tonight when eggnog will be lavishly dispensed . . . Mrs. Smith still clings to the spacious hospitality associated with life on a large plantation where she reigned like a queen in days gone by . . . guests in Mrs. Smith's home today are often haunted by memories of the gay hospitality of other days when doors were thrown wide as a matter of course . . . our constricted mode of living today does not permit such a lavish scale of hospitality . . . Scotty and Charlotte Hamilton have arrived to grace the John Breard home during Christmas . . . the fatted calf has been killed, the tree lighted and the latch string hung on the outside so that friends can walk in and share with John and Lottie these two delightful persons . . . Minna Lee Walker is the radiant soul these days, her handsome brother from Memphis is toasting his toes before the cheerful fire in her home and meeting all those charming people, Minna Lee claims as personal friends . . . Saw Caroline Stubbs, home from Shorier college, hurrying down the aisle of a department store yesterday . . . and is she good looking . . . my word, she has developed into a regular beauty—but of course she was destined to inherit the loveliness and charm of her mother, who walks so gracefully through the years . . . saw a handsome, red-cheeked boy walking briskly through the traffic the other day, with blue uniform and shining brass buttons . . . home from military school and how proud his parents must be of him, whoever he might be . . . The Julius Lemle home radiates happiness these days with that splendid son-in-law of theirs, Dr. Wenzel of Detroit, and that precious granddaughter Joan Retta, and of course, lovely Rosina, all under the same roof . . . high tide of the year also in the Thomas Sholars family with Standifer, absent for three years, home for Christmas . . . Of course you are admiring our pictures today . . . the three beautiful Cole sisters are such charming young things . . . and so closely identified with Monroe . . . their grandfather you know was one of the pioneer settlers and to the Cole family still belongs long great tracts of land in the north section of the city . . . Where Riverside club stands, where the road around the loop now runs and as far as eye can reach in Fairview was once a vast cotton field, known as the Cole plantation . . . Acres and acres of their land is still under cultivation . . . We heard someone remark the other day that about the futility and the nonsense of sending Christmas cards . . . We would like to take the opportunity to say that we believe in Christmas cards, down to the last coach-and-four stopping before the English tavern, down to the final shred of holly and mistletoe . . . they are the expression of the one season when the hard-boiled modern can drop his mask of brittleness without embarrassment and admit his possession of a softer side . . . they are an expression of all the kindly things which our curious twentieth century sense of shame prevents us from showing on the 364 other days of the year.

We came across such a beautiful bit of verse the other day . . . let us hand it on to you for today's thought: The period of life is brief.
 'Tis the red in a red rose leaf,
 'Tis the gold of a sunset sky,
 'Tis the flight of a bird on high;
 But we may fill that space
 With such infinite grace
 That the red shall tinge all time
 And the gold through the ages shine
 And the bird fly swift and straight
 To the portal of God's own gate.

Miss Eleanor Faulk Who Is Encircling the Globe Tells Of Night in Japanese Hotel

Let Miss Eleanor Faulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faulk of the West Side, who is making a tour of the world, tell you in her own words of her visit in Nara, Japan, where she spent a night in a high-class Japanese hotel.

Arriving at the hotel we were met by numerous maids all bowing to the floor and giggling. After leaving our shoes at the door and being given felt slippers to put on, we went up the stairs which are steep as a ladder. There is no lobby, desk or clerk. At the door of our room we left the slippers.

Everywhere are thick mat carpets. Our room was very large, about four feet. They measure rooms that way. The mats are about six by three feet, and are tightly joined together.

On one side of the room was the alcove or "Honorable Place" in which hung the "Kokomon," ours was some kind of poem in Japanese. The flower arrangement is also placed in that alcove. In the center of the room was a table about twelve inches high, three feet wide, and six feet long. Generally they use several individual tables. A cushion was placed on each side of the table. Also an arm rest about six inches high and ten inches long. By the side of the cushion was a large brass pot filled with ashes and three small pieces of burning charcoal in the middle. That was the only heat in the room. In the corner was a small, low, writing table.

The first thing we were instructed to do after entering the room was to take off our clothes and put on a fresh cotton kimono, which the maid brings. Over that goes a padded kimono, so that you are quite warm.

Next tea is brought in. It is pale green and poured into cups with no handles, you drink it without sugar, lemon, or cream. After sitting for some time dinner comes. Our guide was very apologetic over the fact he felt he should eat with us. Each person's meal is on a separate tray. First is brought clear soup, with fish in it, served in a lacquered bowl. You drink from the bowl. Then you are served a succession of different kinds of fish, all in different bowls. One "very fine" kind. We were served the best part, the head. The main constantly refills your bowl of rice. Nothing has any salt in it. The raw fish was too much for me. The bird was rather indistinguishable except for the feet and legs being attached to the meaty part. A kind of egg custard contained several different

fish, shrimp, oysters and lilly root. Pickled white radish was served. All this was served on individual trays. We ate with chop-sticks, and I ate a good meal, though some neither smelled or looked very appetizing.

After the table was cleared we were served more green tea, also "sake," the Japanese drink. It is served in little dishes the size of salt cellars, poured out of a peculiarly shaped jug. It is served hot and has a pearly taste.

The guide had warned us against their baths, but I insisted and was escorted to a room where you disrobe. The maid left me, because, I am sure, the guide told her to, as she stayed and scrubbed my companion. However, you go into a large tile room and "scrub" with soap and cold water, then after rinsing, get into a large tile tub of steaming hot water; I am sure something over one hundred degrees. You dry with the same towel just used as a wash rag and surprising to say it is very festive. In the homes the bathroom is not so elaborate and the tub looks like a rain barrel.

"After the bath, to bed, on a couple of mats, which had been brought in and put on the floor. A rough sheet covers the upper mat and the heavy quilt has a sheet sewn to the under side. The pillow is a couple of hard little sacks, apparently stuffed with rock and with a small cloth over them. I didn't use the pillow. After the maid tucked us in she closed all the doors, but we opened one, for ventilation. Someone in the hotel was talking very loudly and playing on their stringed instrument and singing those high-pitched eiree songs. But it didn't deprive us of much sleep.

"In the morning breakfast consisted of, soup, radish pickles, spinach, fish and specially ordered soft boiled eggs. I ate the latter. Had rice too then more green tea.

"We had hardly gotten out of bed before they were moved out of sight, and a tiny dresser brought in. It had about three feet of mirror sitting on a few tiny drawers on the floor. It was quite all right when you got on your knees in front of it. When we left the hotel they gave us a present of post cards and a handkerchief each. Our shoes were waiting at the door downstairs.

"The night spent in a Japanese hotel proved an experience I will treasure as long as I live.

Miss Renaud Entertains Her Dancing Pupils With A Christmas Tree Party

A group of starry-eyed children encircled the towering Christmas tree laden with sparkling baubles and myriad twinkling lights in the studio of Miss Armandine Renaud, Saturday night when she entertained her dancing pupils with her tenth annual Christmas tree party.

The tree was also laden with interesting little packages gayly wrapped in Santa Claus paper and tied with silver and gold cords which Miss Renaud, assisted by Miss Irene Quinn Renaud, presented to each pupil with a wish for the merriest kind of a Christmas. After the gifts had been admired, games were played and dancing enjoyed. The serving of a confectionery course brought the happy hours to conclusion for the following: Paula Young, Mary Ann Wilds, Martha Hopper, Sibyl Renaud, Louise Peddy, Mary Turk, Patsy Dugay, Virginia Cox, Jane Danes, Marlene Carroll, Gay Noe, Martha

In the Pictures

Today we have the three beautiful Cole sisters. Misses Georgine, Minnie and Frances Cole, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cole of this city. Georgine is a student at the Ouachita Parish Junior college, Minnie is attending Whitworth college, Brookhaven, Miss., and Frances is a student at Louisiana State university. The Cole family has long been identified with the social and civic life of this city where the late Mr. John Cole, one of the early pioneers, owned extensive plantation lands just north of Monroe. The Misses Cole were born in the ancestral home of their father and have spent their entire life in this city where they are popular members of the younger set.



Christmas

Sunday

Musical Coterie will repeat their program of traditional Christmas Carols at Grace church 4:30 o'clock p.m. The public is invited.

Miss Bertha Alyce Masur will keep open house at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masur on North Third street, 9:30 to 11:30. Friends are invited through this medium.

Mrs. A. L. Smith will keep open house Christmas eve in honor of her house guests, Colonel and Mrs. George Stuart and Mrs. R. B. Taboe.

Annual Christmas Eve frolic at the Virginia hotel. Music by the famous Clique Eskimos, 11 to 3 a.m. Pageant "Still The Sweetest Story" presented at First Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. Emma Alexander, 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Pageant "He Came to Bethlehem" presented at the First Presbyterian church under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Harper, 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Monday

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Oakley will open house for their friends during the evening hours.

Tuesday, December 26

Delta Sigma fraternity and Delta Beta Sigma sorority annual Christmas banquet at the Virginia hotel at 8 p.m.

Delta Sigma fraternity dance at Riverside country club, 11 to 3.

Delta Beta Sigma society will en-

Christmas Eve Will Find Happy Families Gather Around Firesides Toi

Christmas eve!

The same stars that looked down on the lonely manger back in the long ago are looking down upon us tonight as we gather around our shining Christmas trees in the midst of loved ones. People hurrying homeward with gifts are not unlike those Three Wise Men of the East who, guided by a star, carried gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the newborn babe.

It is nice to know that in every country throughout the whole world some form of celebration is taking place tonight.

You've doubtless heard it said that Christmas is a tremendously old custom, older than the opening of the Christian era. That is partly true. However, as a generally celebrated ecclesiastical festival, Christmas is less than 1600 years old, having been brought in with the midwinter mass which is still the center of the people's celebration in all the Latin countries of Europe and South America. Having known, too, the homemade creche of the Infant, first worshipped in the middle ages, and still later brought the carol singing and the gift giving by St. Nicholas the children's saint.

Then Scotland! Once upon in Scotland people search for when Christmas came and what took up with them with great for New Year's day the time mid-winter festivities. New day in Scotland is a public holiday and on New Year's eve, "Hogmanay" (New Year's day) are given the same boxes are given in the same.

The Scots, having now quite up the Christmas custom, add to have two "Christmases" dinner, one on New Year's day and one on Christmas day.

But in Scotland the first day of the year is still the big day of all the year.

All the young and exuberant

of the community come to

the public squares and, as

in the new year, all

gather in singing "Auld Lang

One that will see respect

shaking hands with down

and everybody looking

better year.

Ireland at Christmas is of its mild soft climate

where the "Emerald Isle"

into a paradise for him

On Christmas night, every

white washed farmhouse

farmers' children will

the number of candle

(Continued on Seven)

Tea Dance at Riverside Club Brings Members of Society Together on Saturday

Riverside Country club with its garlands of holly and mistletoe encircling the ball room offered a colorful Christmas setting for the tea dance Saturday evening with Mrs. John Sherrouse, the charming hostess in honor of her three beautiful nieces, Misses Dorothy and Corinth Sherrouse and Miss Julia Gilbert of Gilbert, La. The tea dances are most intriguing with beautiful girls, grand orchestral fanfare, gay laughter, inconsequential chatter and the fragrance of orange pekoe wafted from the tea table where a dazzling array of sandwiches engage the attention of the guests from time to time.

Last night's tea dance paved the way for next week's long line of social affairs that will take the dancing set completely around the clock. Two hundred members of Monroe's beau monde paid their respects to Mrs.

Sherrouse and the during the house

The Ouachita on December

Ouachita river

forty-third

Mrs. John

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Friends,

Elizabeth, a

tenant at S

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my is 15
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many of the
leaving
which we wish every family in Monroe . . . abundant health, steadily increasing se-
urity, new friends and, above all and crowning all, a love for the adventure of living
as no year has ever brought before.

Today, the world over, millions of hearts are filled
with an emotion peculiar to Christmas eve. . . . Our feeling
is the simple one of worship of a little Child . . . of One

leaving to their cities, destined to become a spiritual King, was born in an

vacation. . . . The example of ancient splendor can
revel the mystery and the
beauty of the lowly birth. . . .

the other words sing it, legends repeat it, nar-
rators tell it for children's under-
habitant, and poets through the years have
said it in their own way but none can

illumine it more beautifully and majestic-
ly than Matthew and Luke. . . .

dead Christmas is not complete without
side leading from the Bible the glorious
story of old . . . "Fear not for behold
I bring you tidings of great joy, which
shall be unto all people. For unto
you is born this day in the city of

David a Saviour, which is Christ the
Lord"—are they not beautiful words?

Tonight we celebrate the simple beau-
ty of life newborn. Wealth, grandeur,
prestige and position is all swept aside
and we are re-created in proportion

as we become again the child we
were. . . . Christmas eve is such an
ecstatic time . . . the magic of antici-
pation with that touch of mystery

that comes with the darkness and the
thought of Santa in the star-spangled
sky, holding in his champing reindeer
who are just rarin' to go . . . looking
at the stars overhead our mind just
naturally travels to that night long
ago when the Three Kings of the East
traveled toward a bright and distant

star, bearing the first Christmas gifts
this old earth has seen . . . We could
live forever about the glory and the
magic of Christmas, but we must hurry
on . . . the time has come, as the
Sherouse said, to talk of many things
. . . the warm friendliness of the
Christmas season which has tightened
its hold upon us is something to talk
about . . . the gay greetings at rail-
road stations . . . where relatives and
friends meet bundle laden young folk
from college for the holidays
. . . Santa Claus walking down the
street yesterday was just as jovial as
ever but he had a patch on the seat
of his pants . . . Sara Talbert home
from Shorter college draped herself
over Jane Colbert's car between the
green and red light signal on DeSard
street . . . saw Mrs. Clyde Payne dash-
ing through the rain last week in a
crimson rubber cape and by the way
she was just as glamorous in the rain
as she is on the ball room floor . . .
Mrs. L. W. Mobley and Mrs. B. Gran-
ary, found time last week to accom-
plish some splendid welfare work . . .
fine women, those two . . . In the
Frances and Virginia hotels gorgeous
Christmas trees are burning all day
and far into the night and being ad-
mired by throngs of youngsters to say
nothing of the weary business man . . .

Miss Eleanor Faulk Who Is Encircling the Globe Tells Of Night in Japanese Hotel

Let Miss Eleanor Faulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faulk of the West Side, who is making a tour of the world, tell you in her own words of her visit in Nara, Japan, where she spent a night in a high-class Japanese hotel.

"Arriving at the hotel we were met by numerous maids all bowing to the floor and giggling. After leaving our shoes at the door and being given felt slippers to put on, we went up the stairs which are as steep as a ladder. There is no lobby, desk or clerk. At the door of our room we left the slippers.

"Everywhere are thick mat carpets. Our room was very large, about fourteen mats. They measure rooms that way. The mats are about six by three feet, and are tightly joined together.

"On one side of the room was the alcove or 'Honorable Place' in which hung the 'Kokomono,' ours was some kind of poem in Japanese. The flower arrangement is also placed in that alcove. In the center of the room was a table about twelve inches high, three feet wide, and six feet long. Generally they use several individual tables. A cushion was placed on each side of the table. Also an arm rest about six inches high and ten inches long. By the side of the cushion was a large brass pot filled with ashes and three small pieces of burning charcoal in the middle. That was the only heat in the room. In the corner was a small, low, writing table.

"The first thing we were instructed to do after entering the room was to take off our clothes and put on a fresh cotton kimono, which the maid brings. Over that goes a padded kimono, so that you are quite warm.

"Next tea is brought in. It is pale green and poured into cups with no handles, you drink it without sugar, lemon, or cream. After sitting for some time dinner comes. Our guide was very apologetic over the fact he felt he should eat with us. Each person's meal is on a separate tray. First is brought clear soup, with fish in it, served in a lacquered bowl. You drink from the bowl. Then you are served a succession of different kinds of fish, all in different bowls. One 'very fine' kind. We were served the best part, the head. The maid constantly refills your bowl of rice. Nothing has any salt in it. The raw fish was too much for me. The bird was rather indistinguishable except for the feet and legs being attached to the meaty part. A kind of egg custard contained several different

fish, shrimp, oysters and lilly root. Pickled white radish was served. All this was served on individual trays. We ate with chop-sticks, and I ate a good meal, though some neither smelled or looked very appetizing. After the table was cleared we were served more green tea, also 'sake,' the Japanese drink. It is served in little dishes the size of salt cellars, poured out of a peculiarly shaped jug. It is served hot and has a pep-
pery taste.

"The guide had warned us against their baths, but I insisted and was escorted to a room where you disrobe.

The maid left me, because, I am sure the guide told her to, as she stayed and scrubbed my companion. However, you go into a large tile room and 'scrub' with soap and cold water, then after rinsing, get into a large tile tub of steaming hot water; I am sure something over one hundred degrees. You dry with the same towel just used as a wash rag, and surprising to say it is very effective. In the home the bathroom is not so elaborate and the tub looks like a rain barrel.

"After the bath, to bed, on a couple of mats, which had been brought in and put on the floor. A rough sheet covers the upper mat and the heavy quilt has a sheet sewn to the under side. The pillow is a couple of hard little sacks, apparently stuffed with rock and with a small cloth over them. I didn't use the pillow. After the maid tucked us in she closed all the doors, but we opened one, for ventilation. Someone in the hotel was talking very loudly and playing on their stringed instrument and singing those high-pitched eiree songs.

"But it didn't deprive us of much sleep as we had been left for the night at about eight o'clock. I slept very well.

"In the morning breakfast consisted of soup, radish pickles, spinach, fish and specially ordered soft boiled eggs. I ate the latter. Had rice too then more green tea.

"We had hardly gotten out of bed before they were moved out of sight, and a tiny dresser brought in. It had about three feet of mirror sitting on a few tiny drawers on the floor. It was quite all right when you got on your knees in front of it. "When we left the hotel they gave us a present of post cards and a handkerchief each. Our shoes were waiting at the door downstairs.

"The night spent in a Japanese hotel proved an experience I will treasure as long as I live.

Miss Renaud Entertains Her Dancing Pupils With A Christmas Tree Party

A group of starry-eyed children encircled the towering Christmas tree laden with sparkling baubles and myriad twinkling lights in the studio of Miss Armandine Renaud, Saturday night when she entertained her dancing pupils with her tenth annual Christmas tree party.

The tree was also laden with interesting little packages gayly wrapped in Santa Claus paper and tied with silver and gold cords which Miss Renaud, assisted by Miss Irene Quinn Renaud, presented to each pupil with a wish for the merriest kind of a Christmas. After the gifts had been admired, games were played and dancing enjoyed. The serving of a confectionery course brought the happy hours to conclusion for the following: Lucille Young, Mary Ann Wilds, Martha Hopson, Sibyl Renaud, Lorraine Pedy, Mary Turk, Patsy Dryburgh, Virginia Cox, Jane Danes, Mildred Carroll, Gay Noe, Martha

REINHOLD BY EVE BRADFORD



In the Pictures

Today we have the three beautiful Cole sisters, Misses Georgine, Minnie and Frances Cole, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cole of this city. Georgine is a student at the Ouachita Parish Junior college, Minnie is attending Whitworth college, Brookhaven, Miss., and Frances is a student at Louisiana State university. The Cole family has long been identified with the social and civic life of this city where the late Mr. John Cole, one of the early pioneers, owned extensive plantation lands just north of Monroe. The Misses Cole were born in the ancestral home of their father and have spent their entire life in this city where they are popular members of the younger set.

Christmas

Sunday

Musical Coterie will repeat their program of traditional Christmas Carols at Grace church, 4:30 o'clock p.m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Bertha Alyce Masur will keep open house at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masur on North Third street, 9:30 to 11:30. Friends are invited through this medium.

Mrs. A. L. Smith will keep open house Christmas eve in honor of her house guests, Colonel and Mrs. George Stuart and Mrs. R. B. Trabue.

Annual Christmas Eve frolic at the Virginia hotel. Music by the famous Clique Eskimos. 11 to 3 a.m.

Pageant "Still The Sweetest Story" presented at First Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. Emma Alexander, 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Pageant "He Came to Bethlehem," presented at the First Presbyterian church under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Harper, 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Oakley will keep open house for their friends during the evening hours.

Tuesday, December 26

Delta Sigma fraternity and Delta Beta Sigma sorority annual Christmas banquet at the Virginia hotel at 8 p.m.

Delta Sigma fraternity dance at Riverside country club, 11 to 3.

New Year's Eve at the Virginia hotel. Script.

Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Morris Haas

house at the Ewing

hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

Junior Charity Ball

Eve breakfast dance

hotel from 11 to 5 a.m.

New Year's Eve at the Virginia hotel. Script.

and

roasted peacock with tall

But while early England

plauding and condemning

German, passing through the

the Christmas tradition—the

tree and the children's car-

At the same time, in Holland

Dutch boys and girls, if they

had been good, found in the early

December that St. Nicholas had

their wooden shoes with cak-

scrubbed and immaculate

chimney corner. And so it was

the St. Nicholas tradition in

America with the early Dut-

onists and that, broadening

moving his generous gift give

to the season of religious

St. Nicholas or Santa Claus had

in the last century become a

saint of the modern American

tide.

Then Scotland! Once upon

in Scotland people scarcely

when Christmas came and were

taken up were they with great

for New Year's day the time

mid-winter festivities. New

day in Scotland is a public h

and on New Year's eve, "Hog

to the Scottish, gifts called "day"

(New Year's day) are pre-

by householders to those who

served them during the yester

postmen messenger boys and the

England this gift giving on the

day following Christmas, "Boxing day," at which time mas boxes are given in the same

The Scots, having now quite

up the Christmas custom, are

to have two "Christmas din-

these modern days—one on

Year's day and one on Ch

But in Scotland the first day

is still the big day of y

All the young and exuberant

of the community come to

the public squares and, as

in the new year, all

gather in singing "Auld La

with really amazing ferv

this one will see respect

shaking hands with down

and everybody looking

better, year.

Ireland at Christmas

of its mild soft clim

where the "Emerald Is

into a paradise for h

On Christmas night, a

will burn in every v

white washed farmho

farmers' children will

the number of cand

(Continued on Seven)

Tea Dance at Riverside Club Brings Members of Soc Together on Saturday

Riverside Country club with its garlands of holly and mistletoe encircling the ball room offered a colorful Christmas setting for the tea dance Saturday evening with Mrs. John Sherouse, the charming hostess in honor of her three beautiful nieces, Misses Dorothy and Corinth Sherouse and Miss Julia Gilbert of Gilbert, La. The tea dances are most intriguing with beautiful girls, grand orchestral fanfare, gay laughter, inconsequential chatter and the fragrance of orange pekoe wafted from the tea table where a dazzling array of sandwiches engage the attention of the guests from time to time.

Last night's tea dance paved the way for next week's long line of social affairs that will take the dancing set completely around the clock. Two hundred members of Monroe's beau monde paid their respects to Mrs. Sherouse and the

which during the hours

The Ouachita

on December

Ouachita

Mulhearn,
Lou Faulk,
An-
garr, Caro-
Warner, Mrs.
Ash Fennell;
Allen, George
Rogers Warner,
Sherard, Bob
Torrance Trousdale,
Woodrow Haw-
mble, and Mike

**We Will Find
Families Tonight**

From Sixth Page

in their own home, the set in sod or a turtledove, will burn in each every night until the New Year. The wandering souls from who may revisit their old remembered, cups and saucers laid for them on the table of the homes.

Aussie the typical Christmas starts in the morning and continues all day. (What havoc to the diners!) Roast pig's head, stuffed boiled buckwheat, is to those who eat what roast turkey is to us. It is also likely to be a "kowtch," a kind of cake stuffed full of raisins, and a dish of brightly colored eggs resembling our own Easter eggs.

The big holiday moment in Sweden is Christmas eve—the hour for their feasting. Pig's head used to be a great favorite. Today there is more dining on other cuts of pork or even on corn beef. Instead of roasting the meat, it is boiled in a big pot which is then set in the center of the table and before the meat is served, every member of the household, servants included, is expected to dip a piece of bread in the broth to be eaten later with his meat. Supposedly this rite is a reminder of the "Last Supper" and also represents the unity of the family.

A lovely affair of Friday was the 6 o'clock dinner given for members of the Louise McGuire Benevolent club at the home of Mrs. J. B. Swanson.

The reception rooms were adorned with an artistic arrangement of red Radiance roses and holly branches.

At the conclusion of the dinner gifts were presented to the following guests: Mrs. Key, Fugua, Kersh, Johnson, Roberts, Culver, Dodd, Mulhearn, Hales, Hudson, Copes, Bell, Hamilton, Swasey, Lucile Hyde, Jones, Hodges, Hart, Monroe, Worthington, Geneva, Cost...

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**

And A Happy, Prosperous
NEW YEAR

To Our Friends and Patrons

**CULP
MUSIC SHOP**

124 South Grand St.

Phone 4719



**For an Old-Time
CHRISTMAS FEAST**

Christmas Dinner

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

12 M. TO 8:30 P. M.

celery Mixed Olives Salted Pecans
Catawba Grapejuice Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Chicken a la Reine Consomme Chantilly
Baked Fresh Oysters, Casino
Omelette with Fresh Turkey Livers
Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Jelly
Broiled Filet Mignon, a la Richelieu
Milkfed Chicken, Home Style, Banana Fritter
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Westphalian
Broiled Baby Lamb Chop, with Bacon
New String Beans
Au Gratin Virginia Sweets
Cottage Salad, French Dressing
Cider Sauce Hot Mince Pie
Cake Cookies Apple Pie with Cheese
Home Made Fruit Cake, Hard Sauce
Devils Food Cake
Jiffins Coffee, Tea or Milk

**GINIA
OTEL
ee Shop**

**KNOW
THE FUTURE**

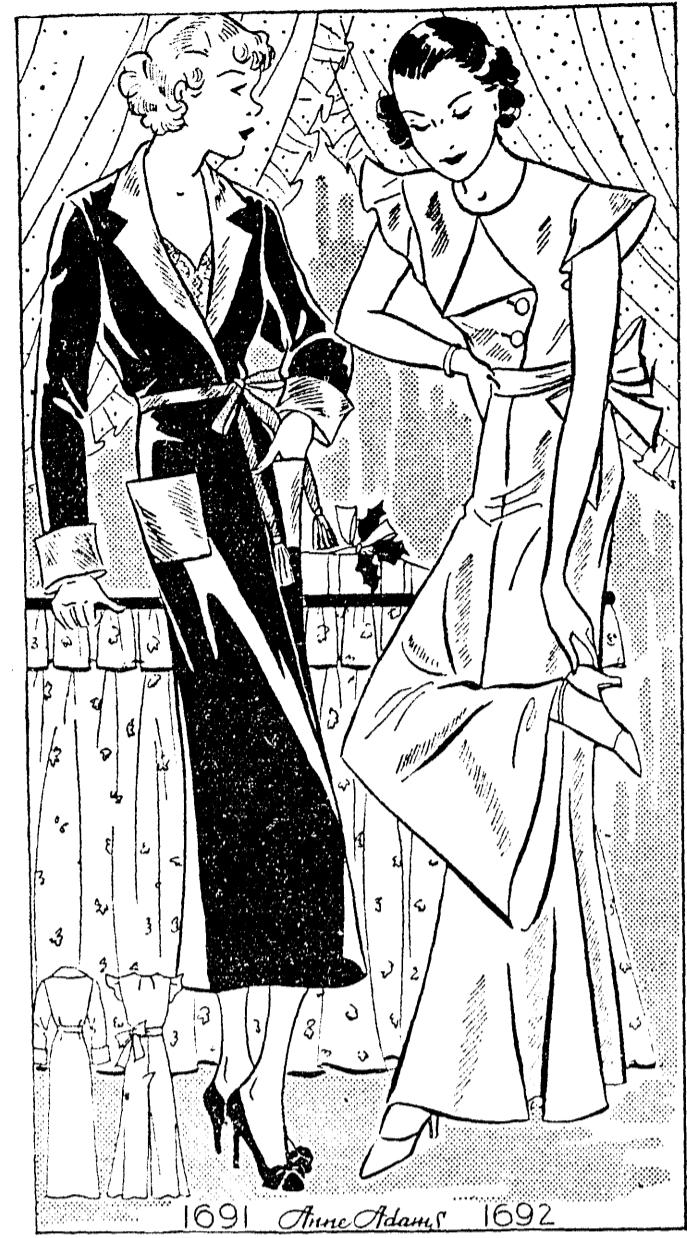
The Hindus See the Master
Clairvoyant and Palmist



Dr. LaRose points out the sure road to success in business, love, marriage, health, happiness, domestic and personal affairs, teaches power of control and influence; knows what is best to do and how and when to do it. Business confidential; fee in reach of all.

Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
STUDIO: 1701 JACKSON ST.
APT. NO. 1
Take Lee Ave. Car to Door

News-Star--World Pattern



1691 Anne Adams 1692

PATTERNS 1691 AND 1692

Here's a grand suggestion for young things—take the Xmas money you receive, hit yourself to your favorite fabric counters—and there, the irresistible yards of fabrics will make your fingers itch to start sewing immediately. Something for your wardrobe is just the thing—and you know that a warm, good-looking robe, and some utterly fetching pajamas are really indispensable. We've sketched such captivating ones today.

The robe, Pattern 1691, would be a knockout in flannel or corduroy, choosing your favorite college colors as a theme and combine with satin or velveteen for contrast. It's awfully easy to tailor for the sewing instructions that are given with the pattern.

Pattern 1692 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 2 5-8 yards 54-inch fabric and 7-8 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1692 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3-4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The smartest, newest styles are in the CURRENT EDITION of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. Order your copy today! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The News-Star and Morning World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

A group of young people met Thursday night in the home of Marguerite McCoy where "open house" was held. Colorful Christmas floral baskets were placed in the living and dining rooms where dancing was enjoyed.

Punch and sandwiches were served. Among those present on this occasion were: Jean French, Nelson Bland, Tommy Zeigler, Diana Powers, Geneva Castles, Martha Garrison, Clyde French, John Jones, Mildred Beard, Aline Frest, Jane Gregory, Dot Bennett, Kathleen Rolliegh, Mack McCoy, Spick Medaries, Jimmy Guerrero, Buddy Bubb, Billy Reagan, A. L. Peters, Louis Guerrero, Ralph Stowell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tenore motored to Helena, Ark., to spend the holidays with their parents and were accompanied as far as Greenville, Miss., by Misses Allene and Amy Tenore and Messers George and Floyd Serman, who will join a party of friends and motor to Jackson to attend the Sigma Beta Gamma Christmas ball.

Mr. J. S. Daniels, Jr., student at Springhill college, Mobile, Ala., is spending the Yuletide with his parents.

The little friends and class mates of Harvie Jasper, Jr., will regret to learn that he continues ill at the home of his parents.

On Christmas Eve

By Elizabeth Badley Read

Dear old house, your memory, in a garden set,
Always blooms again for me in the mignonette;
You are drowsing in the dew with the purple phlox,
You are always nodding through rows of hollyhocks.
But at Christmas, haunting me like a wistful ghost,
You are always taunting me with the things I've lost—
Are your windows, all aglow—candles on each sill—
Lighting neighbors as they go whistling up the hill?
Are there stockings hanging where mine used to be?
Spruce and holly everywhere—and a Christmas tree?
Will the carolers go by looking for your light?
Dear old house—I wish that I were sleeping there tonight!

TO ALL

MULHEARN'S

Extends

Sincere Christmas Greetings

The Home of Dignified and Sympathetic Service

Mulhearn's Funeral Home

Phone 66, Monroe, La.

Phone 68, Rayville, La.

**THIS PARTY
IS ABSOLUTELY
LIMITED TO 250
PERSONS UPON
RESERVATION**

The Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club met last week with Mrs. C. C. Colvert, president, presiding. Roll call was answered with current events.

The Junior Catholic Daughters met Monday afternoon with Marguerite McCoy, hostess.

The Yuletide spirit was reflected in the interesting games and contests held on this occasion.

A lovely "Sugar Plum" tree was the centerpiece on the tea table where the following members were served luscious refreshments: Katherine Rivoire, Lily Belle Glen, Kathleen Rolleigh, Clara Virginia Cornett, Mary Elizabeth Shaughnessy, Mary Elizabeth Mahr, Margaret Devoreaux, Marguerite McCoy.

Boyd Grant, student at L. S. U., is enjoying the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant.

Mrs. Betty Smelser is spending the Yuletide with relatives in south Louisiana.

Delivery of All Parcel Post Packages Is Made

Delivery of all packages of holiday post mail was made last night. Acting Postmaster J. R. Wootten said Saturday. He further added if a person failed to receive his mail it would be because there was no one at home to receive it when delivered there.

The volume of parcel post mail this season has been two and a half times that of the holiday season of 1932, he said, and indicates a healthy gain.

The parcel post department, which has been temporarily housed in the new federal building, will be removed to the old postoffice, where it will be conducted as formerly, the acting postmaster stated. He did not

give any indication as to the date when the new federal building will be permanently occupied by the post office, but it is believed that removal will be made soon after New Year's.

Thompson Wood Lee Camp Will Install Its Officers

Thompson Wood Lee camp No. 9, Spanish War veterans, will hold its annual installation of officers at their first meeting in January. The auxiliary officers will also be installed at the same time.

The officers of the camp to be installed are: Commander, J. F. Block; senior vice-commander, F. C. Brees; junior vice-commander, E. W. Ross; quartermaster, W. B. Mangham; adjutant, P. M. Gayle; trustee, M. J. Munholland; patriotic instructor, G. Courtney; historian, R. N. Slaty; chaplain, J. T. Shell; officer of the day, Charles Eastman; officer of the guard, E. B. Naylor; sergeant major, W. J. Vinson; quartermaster sergeant, Elmer Webb.

Christmas Greetings to My Customers and Friends

and in soliciting your business for the New Year, we will give the same courteous treatment.

MRS. ROWENA JENKINS
Delta Hide and Metal Co.

**We Wish You All
A MERRY XMAS
And A Prosperous
NEW YEAR**

**SEASON'S
GREETINGS**

Ferd Levi Stationery Co., Inc.

Phone 208

107 DeSiard, Corner Walnut

Ouachita Baking Co.

TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH YOU

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

NEW YEAR

FILLED WITH HAPPINESS



May We Wish You

**A Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year.**

WOLFF BROS.

Corner 4th and DeSiard Sts.

ANOTHER ELABORATE PARTY REPLETE WITH
MERRIMENT HAS BEEN PLANNED TO CELEBRATE

New Year's Eve

AT THE HOTEL FRANCES

CHEROKEE TERRACE THIS YEAR

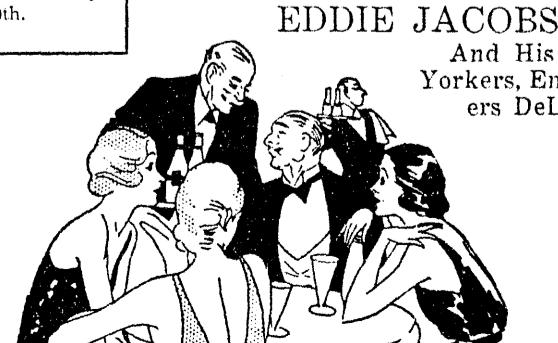
THIS PARTY
IS ABSOLUTELY
LIMITED TO 250
PERSONS UPON
RESERVATION

Reservations must be made by December 30th.

A restricted reservation list will assure ample space for dining and dancing in an atmosphere of that combined dignity and gaiety for which the Hotel Frances and the Cherokee Terrace is famous. Beautiful favors and souvenirs for everyone. Dancing from 11 P. M. until 5 A. M. A delicious breakfast has been planned by the Frances chef, which will be served at 4 o'clock.

EDDIE JACOBS

And His New
Yorkers, Entertainers DeLuxe



\$1.50 Per Person
includes Dining,
Dancing, Favors
and Fun.

A beautiful Christmas pageant "Still the Sweetest Story" will be presented at the First Methodist church tonight at seven o'clock. The pageant has been arranged and directed by Mrs. Emma Alexander. Mrs. John Sholars, the organist and Mrs. Clyde Sanders, choir leader have worked diligently in assisting the committee on arrangements in their effort to make this pageant one of the most impressive ever given in an effort to tell to its audience the story of the birth of the Christ Child.

The opening scene of the pageant is in the living room of Mrs. Lawrence. The second scene of on Ju-dean hills and the third scene again takes you to the living room.

The characters are as follows:

Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Emma Alexander; Baby Marjorie, Patricia Snelling; Sue Johnson, Sadie Ruth Buckner; Ann Vaughn, Elizabeth Cudd; Joseph, Mr. Walter Rhodes; Mary, Mrs. Austin Miller; Reader, Mr. V. S. Garnett; Angels, Mrs. Art Woodruff; Misses Berta Gilliland, Margaret Cudd, Sara Florence Coon, Katherine May, Neva Worthington and Bonnie Burge; Shepherds, Bob Pollard, Robert Cahn and Garland Knox; Wise Men, Messrs. Louis Hulham, Sam Collins and Dave Caldwell.

In the last scene Mr. Sam Collins and children of the Sunday school lead in presenting a love gift on the alter to the Methodist orphanage at Ruston.

The public is cordially invited to witness this program.

The Georgia Tucker P-T. A. held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. The financial report of the supper held December 7 showed a total of \$150 cleared.

Very interesting was the report on percentages of underweight children, honor roll, and failures, all of which showed a large improvement.

Due to the absence of Miss Rodgers, who is in New Orleans, only a short business session was held. The musical number for the afternoon was a chorus, "The Big Bad Wolf," which was sung by fifteen charming little girls, dressed in red gingham.

The Study Hour under the direction of Mrs. Palmer Hardie was postponed until the January meeting because of the rush of the holiday season. Mrs. Hardie, at that time, will discuss "Mental Health."

A lovely affair of Friday was the 6 o'clock dinner given for members of the Louise McGuire Benevolent club at the home of Mrs. J. B. Swanson. The reception rooms were adorned with an artistic arrangement of red Radiance roses and holly branches.

At the conclusion of the dinner gifts were presented to the following guests: Mrs. Key, Fuqua, Kersh, Johnson, Roberts, Culver, Doid, Mulhearn, Hales, Hudson, Copes, Bell, Hamilton, Thompson, Jones, Hodges, Hart, Monroe, Worthington, Geneva Cas-

we Will Find Families Tonight

From Sixth Page

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**MERRY CHRISTMAS
And A Happy, Prosperous
NEW YEAR**
To Our Friends and Patrons
**CULP
MUSIC SHOP**
124 South Grand St.
Phone 4719



For an Old-Time CHRISTMAS FEAST

Christmas Dinner

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

12 M. TO 8:30 P. M.

Celery Mixed Olives Salted Pecans
Catawba Grapejuice Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Chicken a la Reine Consomme Chantilly
Baked Fresh Oysters, Casino
Omelette with Fresh Turkey Livers
Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Jelly
Broiled Filet Mignon, a la Richelieu
Milkfed Chicken, Home Style, Banana Fritter
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Westphalian
Broiled Baby Lamb Chop, with Bacon
Nasturtium New String Beans
Au Gratin Virginia Sweets
Butter Lettuce Salad, French Dressing
Cider Sauce Hot Mince Pie
Cookie Apple Pie with Cheese
Home Made Fruit Cake, Hard Sauce
Devils Food Cake
Jiffy Muffins Coffee, Tea or Milk

**GINIA
OTEL
ee Shop**

KNOW THE FUTURE

The Hindus See the Master
Clairvoyant and Palmist



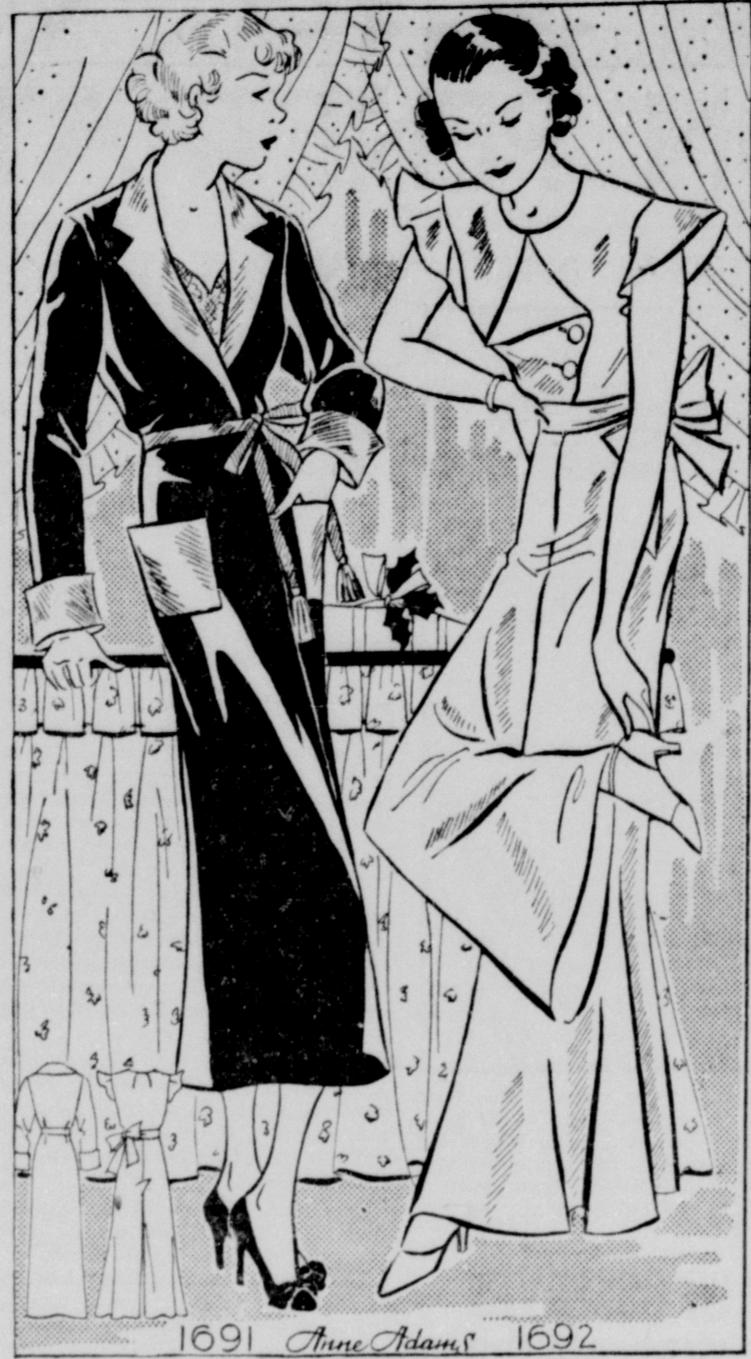
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Miss Inabnet Becomes Bride of Mr. Riggan

The interest of many friends is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Luisa Inabnet, attractive daughter of Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Sr., of West Monroe, and Mr. Carl Riggan of West Monroe, on the twenty-second of December, at the Methodist parsonage, West Monroe, with the pastor, Rev. Martin Hebert, performing the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hendrix of Alto, and the bride's mother.

The bride is a valuable member of the faculty of the Crosley school in West Monroe. Mr. Riggan is associated with the Twin City Paint & Wallpaper company.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Riggan motored to points in Arkansas, and upon their return will be at home to their friends in West Monroe.

Miss Rebecca Cassel is spending Christmas with friends in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. W. P. Lavin of Gulfport, Miss., is enjoying the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Amman and sister, Miss Evelyn Amman.

Fred Amman student at Tulane Medical school arrived home Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. F. Amman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Waring and son, Edward Graham Waring, formerly of Oklahoma City have taken up residence in this city and are comfortably established at 1103 North Third street. Mr. Waring is associated with the Missouri Pacific.

Miss Rebecca Cassel is spending Christmas with friends in Dallas, Tex.

Paul Fudickar, Jr., student at the University of Texas is visiting his parents during the holidays.

Mr. J. S. Daniels, Jr., student at Springhill college, Mobile, Ala., is spending the Yuletide with his parents.

The little friends and class mates of Harvie Jasper, Jr., will regret to learn that he continues ill at the home of his parents.

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EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the World

JESUIT WINS TITLE ON PENETRATIONS; GAME

NEITHER TEAM IS
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Both teams played a cautious game until well in the second half, when the Byrd eleven began to take long chances on passes. Few were completed for gains, however.

The Jesuit squad advanced the ball for 10 first downs to six for the visitors.

Both lines played good defensive football. The Byrd linemen stopped a brief Jesuit advance one time in the third quarter on the Byrd five-yard line, holding their opponents for down.

The game was a plugging affair with little of the spectacular about it. The Jesuits' victory on penetration was due chiefly to trick double-reverse plays which enabled hard-hitting backs to circle ends for short but continued gains.

McDaniels, substituting for O'Brien at right end, was an outstanding player for the Byrd team in both offensive and defensive work. Stone, at left half position, was a hard-driving ball carrier. Dean, fullback, was handicapped by heavily-banded head injuries, but was in the thick of many plays.

For the Jesuits, Wischer was an alert defensive player at right guard, while Friedrichs and Calhoun, quarterback and fullback, respectively, were serious threats at all times to the Byrd team.

Lineups and summary:

Byrd Pus. Jesuits

Puryear LE Childress

Trickett LT Egan

Smith LG Juge

Garsen C Edwards

Bush RG Wischer

Farmer RT Casey

O'Brien RE Loker

Ellis QB Friedrichs

Stone LH Antonini

Anderson A Schmitz

Dean FB Calhoun

Byrd 0 0 0 0 0

Jesuits 0 0 0 0 0

Officials: Referee, Ted Bank (Tulane); umpire, "Moon" Dueote (Austin); head linesman, Pete Leonard (Michigan); field judge, W. J. Luchsinger (Tulane).

ARKANSAS SQUAD
REPORTS MONDAY

Razorbacks Start Practice Christmas for Game With Centenary

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Even if it is Christmas, the University of Arkansas football team—uncrowned champions of the Southwest conference—reports for training Monday afternoon or the Arkansas Centenary college Dixie classic at New Year's day.

Coach Fred C. Thomsen expects 28 red and white players to answer the call for practice, donning the uniforms they laid aside nearly a month ago after the university's most successful conference football season. The Razorbacks were denied the official title because of the use of an ineligible substitute player.

Some of the best known gridiron figures of the southwest are members of the rival squads which meet in the Dixie classic for the benefit of charity.

Among these are Tom Murphy, Paul Rucker, Ralph LaForge, Bill Benton, John Meisel, the Jordan twins and Paul Geiser, Manning Smith, "Shorty" Oslin and B. Parker of the Centenary Gentlemen.

Centenary had a record for the past season comparable with the Razorbacks'. It defeated Louisiana State Normal, Henderson (Ark.) Teachers, Baylor, Texas A. and M., Union, S. M. U., Mississippi and Loyola (New Orleans).

The Gentlemen were undefeated but were tied by L. S. U., T. C. U. and Texas.

The Razorbacks will leave for Dallas either Thursday or Friday.

Sicily Island Cagers Win Two Games From Urania

SICILY ISLAND, Dec. 23.—(Special)—In spite of being rated the underdogs, the senior boys and girls of Sicily Island nosed over the mighty Urania squads here Thursday night. In the boys' game, Sicily Island won 21-19.

Keeping their record of having lost only two games out of 15 this season, the Urania girls again would be played in Philadelphia.

Sarazen Selects Second All-American Golf Team

Denny Shute Rated Best Golfer in Nation; Craig Wood Next

MIAMI, Dec. 23.—(Special)—The rising young giants of a new generation in American golf are finally sounding the death knell of the mighty of the past, in the opinion of Gene Sarazen who today announced his second annual all-American golf team.

As Johnny McDermott, Tommy McNamara, Jack Hutchinson and the other pioneer winners strode from the center of the competitive stage, and Jim Barnes, Cyril Walker, and other later monarchs withdrew into the shadows, so now the twin indestructibles of golf, Walter Hagen and Macdonald Smith, are facing the twilight of their competitive careers.

Sarazen finds in making public his selections of the nation's best golfers for the year.

His all-American team for 1933 follows: No. 1, Denny Shute; No. 2, Craig Wood; No. 3, Joe Kirkwood; No. 4, Paul Runyan; No. 5, Leo Diegel; No. 6, Macdonald Smith; No. 7, Walter Hagen; No. 8, Ralph Guldahl; No. 9, Willie Goggins; No. 10, Willie Macfarlane.

The 1933 array named by Sarazen sounds the keynote of the onrush of youth. Hagen and Mac Smith, second and third in Sarazen's first big men, have dropped back to seventh and sixth places, and for the second successive year, Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Al Espinoza, Joe Turnesa, Bill McIlhenny and other big names, once familiar in the roll-call of champions, are missing. Sarazen, who traded in his two open crowns of 1932 for the 1933 P. G. A. title, does not rank himself in this rating which is based solely on the tournament showings made by the professionals during the year now closing.

Wily Denny Shute leads the pack solely because of his victory in the British open, the best first showing ever made by an American on his first crossing of the Atlantic.

Says Sarazen: "Denny outdid four

73s at St. Andrews, stood off Wood in a play-off, and then clinched his claim by beating Johnny Goodman, the national open champion, in a 72-hole match for the world's title and the Col. Henry L. Doherty gold cup at the Miami Biltmore Country club here.

Prof. Dickinson's has developed a plan that was better than the league of nations, Michigan, eh? Held to a scoreless tie by Minnesota, only beat Illinois 7 to 6 and Iowa 10 to 6.

Second place Nebraska? Beaten by No. 4, Pittsburgh, just managed to beat Iowa 7 to 6. And by the way, where's Iowa on the list? Nowhere.

Third place Minnesota? Tied four times, by Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern and Michigan; beat Wisconsin by three points. Pittsburgh by four.

So what do you draw from all this? Well, this is a scientific calculation. Therefore points should mean something.

The professor isn't just a fellow who forms opinions. He uses slide rules and things.

So let's draw a line on these top four through Minnesota. There's a team that was as good as Michigan on paper, because it held Michigan scoreless. Northwestern held Minnesota scoreless, so Northwestern is as good as Michigan. Indiana wasn't beaten by Minnesota and scored six points on the Gophers. So Indiana naturally is six points better than Michigan. By the same reasoning

Purdue is seven points stronger.

"Say, that's great," was his exclamation after alighting in an airport north of the city. "Now I can understand why everybody who ever goes up once wants to be in the air again.

The diamond dean, who said they'd never get him off the ground, took his first airplane flight as part of his birthday celebration, riding in a cabin monoplane for 45 minutes with his nephew, Dick Bircher, at the controls.

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Totals 8 6 9

Hunt (28) F.T. P.T. P.F.

Rooney, forward 5 0 1

Thompson, forward 0 2 0

Taylor, forward 0 0 0

Francis, center 3 2 0

Pugan, center 0 0 0

Fagan, guard 1 0 2

Allen, guard 0 0 0

Pennington, guard 0 0 0

Whitman, guard 0 0 1

Harris, guard 0 0 0

Lawson, guard 0 0 0

Edwards, guard 0 0 0

Totals 11 6 2

Half-time score: Hunt Oilers 17.

Texas 13.

Referee, Garahan, L. S. U.

Duke ASSISTANT

MAY GO TO TEXAS

C. M. Vories Confers With

Longhorn Officials

Concerning Job

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 23.—(P.T.—C.

M. Vories, assistant coach at Duke

university, left here today following

a conference with athletic officials

of the University of Texas concerning

the position of head football

coach.

They sounded me out and I

sounded them out," Vories said.

Things here look good and I would

like to have the coaching position

provided everything could be ar-

ranged to the mutual satisfaction of

the athletic council and of myself."

Vories said he gave the athletic

council a salary budget for himself,

varsity assistants and freshman

coach. He also asked to be allowed

to name his own assistants. He de-

clined to name the amount for which

he offered to serve or the salaries

sought for assistants.

Vories played football at Oklahoma

A. and M. He coached at the Weatherford (Oklahoma) Teachers college

and was an assistant under Bob

Zupke at Illinois before becoming

an assistant at Duke.

He visited here at the request of

W. E. Metzenthin, chairman of the

athletic council, he said.

Metzenthin and other athletic of-

ficials of the University of Texas will

attend the national collegiate ath-

letic association meeting in Chicago

next week. Metzenthin said he ex-

pected to look over other prospects

for the Texas coaching job at the

meeting.

Jekyll, Or Hyde?

Personally, the best team I saw all

year was the Princeton team the days

it beat Columbia and Yale. That

outfit had everything, and used it

Lucky was with them, too. That com-

bination made them to my mind, un-

beatable those two days.

But I can't prove it and I won't

try. How do I know if they tackled

Michigan tomorrow, whether they'd

play as they did against Yale and

Washington, or what they did against

Washington and Lee and Navy?

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Wisner and Central Split

Pair of Basketball Games

WISNER, Dec. 23.—(Special)—In a

doubleheader tilt here with Central

high, the Wisner senior girls won 23

to 21 in a close game. A much im-

proved squad was seen in the Wisner

girls since last week when they were

defeated by Natchez high. McGee

with 20 points was high scorer for

Wisner while Williams scored 12 points

for Central.

The Gentlemen were undefeated but

were tied by L. S. U., T. C. U., and

Texas.

The Razorbacks will leave for Dal-

las either Thursday or Friday.

Sicily Island Cagers Win

Two Games From Urania

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(Continued on Ninth Page)

Army and Navy to Play

In Philadelphia Again

ANAPOLIS, Md., Dec.

EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

JESUIT WINS TITLE ON PENETRATIONS; GAME

NEITHER TEAM IS ABLE TO SCORE IN CLASS 'A' BATTLE

Byrds Penetrate Twice Be-
yond Byrd 20-Yard Line
to Win Crown

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In deciding the championship on merits of play, the officials followed a ruling adopted for the state high school teams in the event of a 0-0 game.

Both teams played a cautious game until well in the second half, when the Byrd eleven began to take long chances on passes. Few were completed for gains, however.

The Jesuit squad advanced the ball for 10 first downs to six for the visitors.

Both lines played good defensive football. The Byrd linemen stopped a brief Jesuit advance one time in the third quarter on the Byrd five-yard line, holding their opponents for down.

The game was a plugging affair with little of the spectacular about it. The Jesuit victory on penetration was due chiefly to trick double-reverse plays which enabled hard-hitting backs to circle ends for short but continued gains.

McDaniels, substituting for O'Brien at right end, was an outstanding player for the Byrd team in both offensive and defensive work. Stone, at left half position, was a hard-driving ball carrier. Dean, fullback, was handicapped by heavily-bandaged head injuries, but was in the thick of many plays.

For the Jesuits, Wiescher was an alert defensive player at right guard, while Friedrichs and Calhoun, quarterback and fullback, respectively, were serious threats at all times to the Byrd team.

Lineups and summary:

Byrd	Pos.	Jesuits
Puryear	LE.....	Childress
Trickett	LT.....	Egan
Smith	LG.....	Juge
Larsen	C.....	Edwards
Bush	RG.....	Wiescher
Farmer	RT.....	Casey
O'Brien	RE.....	Loker
Ellis	QB.....	Friedrichs
Stone	LH.....	Antonini
Anderson	RH.....	Schulte
Byrd	FB.....	Calhoun
Officials	Referee, Ted Bank (Tulane); umpire, "Moon" Duco (Auburn); head linesman, Pete Leonard (Michigan); field judge, W. J. Luchsinger (Tulane).	
	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0
Jesuits	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0

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Razorbacks Start Practice
Christmas for Game
With Centenary

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Sarazen Selects Second All-American Golf Team

Denny Shute Rated Best
Golfer in Nation;
Craig Wood Next

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Second place Nebraska? Beaten by No. 4 Pittsburgh, just managed to beat Iowa 7 to 6. And by the way, where's Iowa on the list? Nowhere.

Third place Minnesota? Tied four times, by Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern and Michigan; beat Wisconsin by three points, Pittsburgh by four.

So what do you draw from all this? Well, this is a scientific calculation.

Therefore points should mean something. The professor isn't just a fellow who forms opinions. He uses slide rules and things.

So let's draw a line on these top four through Minnesota. There's a team that was as good as Michigan on paper, because it held Michigan scoreless. Northwestern held Minnesota scoreless, so Northwestern is as good as Michigan. Indiana wasn't beaten by Minnesota and scored six points on the Gophers. So Indiana is six points better than Michigan. By the same reasoning Pittsburgh is seven points stronger. Iowa is three points better, Iowa is seven and even South Dakota is six.

If you aren't following me it's probably just as well.

I place Kirkwood on the third step for his smashing victories in the Canadian and North and South opens, and his consistent play in both the American and British classics. Kirkwood is the one golfer who has to play day in and day out to play well, so he is one man who never has to fear going stale. I toured 20,000 miles with Kirkwood last summer and I can testify that the big Australian has improved around the greens, now knows how to play the sandiron so that he is without a peer in playing from the traps, and has decided to play the old Vardon game, using sponshots instead of forcing the long iron.

The bantam Runyan puzzles Sarazen, to whom Paul is the Mickey Walker of golf—just a whisker away from the heavyweight championship class.

"In my mind," Gene explains, "Runyan suffers from wobbly mental attitude in major championship play, which prevents him from doing the scoring that wins for him in regular tournaments. In 1933 Paul won the Aguia Caliente, Florida Year

(Continued on Ninth Page)

NO WRESTLING AT STADIUM THURSDAY

There will be no wrestling show at Roosevelt stadium Thursday night, Promoter Guy Owen having decided that there will be too many side attractions incident to Christmas holidays to occupy the time of local mat fans. However, the shows will be resumed next week and the promoter said he will line up an all-star card for the first program of 1934.

On the SIDELINES

By Edward J. Neil

At the close of each football season Professor Frank Dickinson of Illinois, gets out the logarithm book, takes a final slant at the stars, sets the records down and by pure mathematics, comes up with the national rating of all major teams.

Last year Michigan headed the list and this year Michigan also leads the field.

Nebraska, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Southern California, Princeton, Oregon, Army and Purdue follow in that order.

The Rose Bowl elevens, Stanford and Columbia, are not in sight among the first ten.

Squirrel Cage

As a means of stirring up trouble Prof. Dickinson has developed a plan that was better than the league of nations. Michigan, eh? Held to a scoreless tie by Minnesota, only beat Illinois 7 to 6 and Iowa 10 to 6.

Second place Nebraska? Beaten by No. 4 Pittsburgh, just managed to beat Iowa 7 to 6. And by the way, where's Iowa on the list? Nowhere.

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Therefore points should mean something. The professor isn't just a fellow who forms opinions. He uses slide rules and things.

So let's draw a line on these top four through Minnesota. There's a team that was as good as Michigan on paper, because it held Michigan scoreless. Northwestern held Minnesota scoreless, so Northwestern is as good as Michigan. Indiana wasn't beaten by Minnesota and scored six points on the Gophers. So Indiana is six points better than Michigan. By the same reasoning Pittsburgh is seven points stronger. Iowa is three points better, Iowa is seven and even South Dakota is six.

If you aren't following me it's probably just as well.

I place Kirkwood on the third step for his smashing victories in the Canadian and North and South opens, and his consistent play in both the American and British classics. Kirkwood is the one golfer who has to play day in and day out to play well, so he is one man who never has to fear going stale. I toured 20,000 miles with Kirkwood last summer and I can testify that the big Australian has improved around the greens, now knows how to play the sandiron so that he is without a peer in playing from the traps, and has decided to play the old Vardon game, using sponshots instead of forcing the long iron.

The bantam Runyan puzzles Sarazen, to whom Paul is the Mickey Walker of golf—just a whisker away from the heavyweight championship class.

"In my mind," Gene explains, "Runyan suffers from wobbly mental attitude in major championship play, which prevents him from doing the scoring that wins for him in regular tournaments. In 1933 Paul won the Aguia Caliente, Florida Year

(Continued on Ninth Page)

There'll Be Days

But the point I'd like to make is this, that there's absolutely no way of saying with any certainty, by any system, that one major team outranks all others on the basis of a season's play.

You simply can't put down ten teams, rate them, and then defend your choices with any hope of success.

After seeing a lot of big elevens play all fall, you can form an opinion.

You can base it on fairly sound reasoning. Your choice you know from watching has strong points and weak ones. They've had bad days you can't laugh off, good ones when it appeared to you they could whip anything in the land.

Then if your first choice were to play some other fellow's first choice, what do you think would happen? Just this. If your team had a good day it might win. But your star halfback might break a leg on the first play, your best tackle get the flu, the other fellow's strength just meet your weaknesses. Or maybe it rains, or snows, or something.

No team can keep a peak through eight or ten games. If you happen to be playing a weak team on your off day, the record is saved.

Princeton was the only major team to go through 1933 unbeaten. But little Washington and Lee held them 6 to 0, almost beat them.

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LES LEAD IN PASADENA OPEN WITH 136

By Lanning

SARAZEN SELECTS AN ALL-AMERICAN

(Continued From Eighth Page)

Round clubs, New England and Washington open titles, and shared the Mid-South laurels with Willie Macfarlane at Pinehurst. Personally, I think Runyan may lengthen out his game, but even now he has the length and accuracy to win in major competition if only he can muster the confidence he shows each winter in California and Florida.

"Diegel, forever balked in his championship-seeking, nevertheless rates fifth place for his showing at St. Andrews where he could have tied for the British open if he hadn't three-putted the last green. He won the strenuous Timber Point invitation open and the recent California open, and hit a pace in the national open and the P. G. A. championship.

"Mac Smith clung to his rating in the all-American galaxy by snatching the old established Western open title, but it was from a sub-normal field, lacking the winners of the year's major titles."

Sarazen's grand old enemy, Hagen, had a strange year. He won the open at Savannah, and had the lowest rounds in both the National and British open championships, but bogged down in the crises. "I am afraid Hagen's knell is sounded in his inability to score in the pinches," Gene says, but he quickly adds that when relaxed, the Halig can still burn up the course, as he proved with his sensational 66 for the last round of the National open.

Sarazen rates Ralph Guidahl of St. Louis in eighth place for his bold bid in the National open where he stampeded all the pros. He believes Guidahl will some day be a great player, when he learns how to putt. "I think he is one of the worst putters I have ever seen," says Gene. "He has too many theories and thinks more about bringing the putter back than he does about putting the ball in the hole. However, Guidahl has a fine temperament, is long with all his clubs, and lacked only the dash and fire to grasp the opportunity which is presented once in a lifetime, when he failed to overtake Goodman at Chicago."

Willie Goggan of San Francisco gets ninth rating for his rush at Milwaukee, where he was runner-up to Sarazen or the P. G. A. champion. With power, physique, and most important of all, the temperament to be a great player, Goggan shows great promise, Sarazen believes.

Macfarlane breaks into the select

circle as tenth man only because he won the richest tournament in golf—the Miami Billmore \$10,000 open here this month. Sarazen feels that the Tuckwood pro would otherwise have forfeited ranking through his withdrawal from the national events. He did not participate in either the National or British open, or the P. G. A. championship.

I should appreciate greatly an expression from you on this point, which I believe to be the cause of my slice.

I think I can see what is behind this letter. The reference to slicing indicates that my correspondent is guilty of the common mistake of emitting the shift forward in beginning the downswing, and of turning his hips and shoulders as one piece, unscientifically in a horizontal plane. The effect is to force his swing immediately outside its proper arc so that he must cut across the intended line of flight to save the ball. In contrast, he must produce a slice or smothered hook, depending upon whether the face of his club is open or closed at contact.

Stretches Left Side

It is exceedingly difficult to set down any exact order of movement for a complicated function in which there are many moving parts beginning or changing the direction of their motion at so nearly the same time. But the high speed camera sees, as the eye may not, that in the downswing the hips begin to unwind, initiating their movement toward the ball, while the club is still going back. This action produces a stretch on the left side, causing the hand to straighten out the projected line of flight.

Orunting the slight shift of the hips and attempting to hold the right shoulder to the level of the left in turning back to the ball, tend to hold or swing most of the weight upon the right foot. Further, instead of returning the right arm to the side of the body, the action tends to move the hands toward the front. If this is the order, it is hardly possible to prevent cutting across the back, and slicing if the face of the club is open. I think that this is very likely the precise ailment from which my correspondent is suffering.

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Stanford's next workout will be held Monday in Pasadena. A rigorous training schedule has been mapped out for next week, including double workouts Tuesday and Wednesday.

CHUCK KLEIN WITH NEW BOSSSES



Chuck Klein, leading batsman of the National league last year, recently traded by the Phillies to the Chicago Cubs, met his new bosses at the big baseball meeting in Chicago. Here he's talking things over with Phillip Wrigley (left), owner of the Cubs, and Charley Grimm (right), manager. (Associated Press Photo).

COLUMBIA SQUAD REACHES TUCSON

Lions Will Remain Arizona for Practice Until Saturday

By Paul Zimmerman
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 23.—(AP)—They travel weary Columbia gridironers shook the trans-continental dust from their feet here today and immediately set about conjuring some football tricks for the edification of Stanford in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, New Year's day.

Worn out from their hard trip, a siege of banqueting at all stopping points and a stiff scrimmage against the Texas college of mines team yesterday, the Lions welcomed a light workout today and a promise of complete rest tomorrow.

"The boys are all worn out right now," said Coach Lou Little in pessimistic fashion, and then polished the remark with the statement:

"We'll have a thing or two up our sleeves," adding with emphasis:

"From now on this banqueting business is out. We're here to get ready for a tough football game and we'll be ready."

The players, with an attendant party of 30 others, arrived at Tucson at 8:15 o'clock, mountain time.

Included among the zealous Columbia alumni present was one who brought a duned-colored Javalina Mexican wild boar, a present to the team for mascot purposes.

The boar was not in the best of humor and bared his three-inch tusks. Then Coach Little shouted:

"A growling mountain lion, yes, but this wild hog, no. He might lose his temper and take a bite out of Cliff Montgomery or some other player." So the alumnus went on a search in the mountains for a lion.

The Columbia team shaped up small by California standards of weights and measures. It stands out well with half a dozen heavyweights, but tapers down sharply to the welterweight division.

"They'll make up for it in fight," a Columbia follower insisted. "We're going to beat Stanford, you know."

After the light workout today Coach Little said he would keep the team here until next Saturday.

CARDINALS WORK HARD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Knocking each other about like ten pins in an intensive scrimmage, Stanford's Cardinals completed their "at home" practice today before leaving for Pasadena to meet Columbia in the Rose Bowl football classic, New Year's day.

In the second workouting a examination was finished, Coach Claude "Tory" Thornhill led down the bars and sent his charges through a session as lively as any nod-season preparation.

The scrimmage lasted an hour and players appeared to have found themselves after a rather loose work-out yesterday.

Keith Topping, 179 pound youth from Pasadena, and Harry Carlson, 193-pounder from San Francisco, alternating at the right end position in place of Lyle Smith, who was sent to the sidelines when hard work started.

Smith, slated to be the starter at the right flank since Al Norgard, veteran, was declared ineligible last Wednesday, suffered a bruised shoulder in the opening drill yesterday.

Aside from Smith, the others on the squad are in perfect condition. Stanford's next workout will be held Monday in Pasadena. A rigorous training schedule has been mapped out for next week, including double workouts Tuesday and Wednesday.

BOBBY JONES SAYS



James S. Eyer, of New York, writes:

"For some time past, I have been a student of your 'Theories of Golf.' They have been very helpful. There is one point on which I am not clear. It is with regard to the start of the down swing. You say it is a distinct pull of the left side so the left hip is out of the way when the left arm is coming through. Now at the start when the hips turn to the left, do the shoulders also start turning at the same time? Or is there a conscious effort to hold the shoulders back during the forward swing? I have never seen a picture of you, while in the act of striking the ball, directly from the rear.

"I should appreciate greatly an expression from you on this point, which I believe to be the cause of my slice. I think I can see what is behind this letter. The reference to slicing indicates that my correspondent is guilty of the common mistake of emitting the shift forward in beginning the downswing, and of turning his hips and shoulders as one piece, unscientifically in a horizontal plane. The effect is to force his swing immediately outside its proper arc so that he must cut across the intended line of flight to save the ball. In contrast, he must produce a slice or smothered hook, depending upon whether the face of his club is open or closed at contact.

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GRAPHIC GOLF



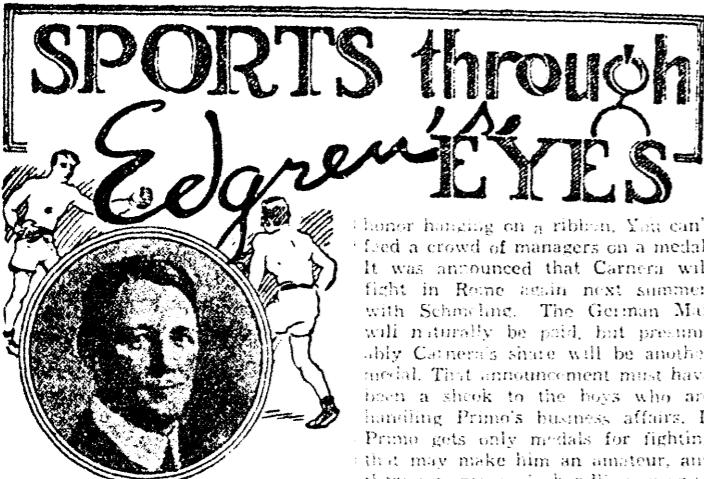
Much of the success of the entire golf swing depends upon the grip. Without a good grip the player faces a handicap that seems bound to effect his play sooner or later. The left hand plays the most important part in the actual stroke itself but unless the right hand is aligned correctly in conjunction with it it is highly probable that the whole mechanics of the stroke will be thrown out of gear. All great golfers have grips that appear to be welded together that do not change throughout the swing. In Bobby Jones' case this is particularly noticeable. Here the V between the first finger and the thumb of the right hand is on top of the shaft at address and beneath the shaft at the top of the swing. This shows that there has been no deviation in the grip and the position of the clubhead at address, which is pointing directly away from the ball will return to this position on the downswing.

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... and so we wish you again, as we have wished you so many times before, a joyous and happy holiday season and a very

Merry Christmas

E. Jack Selig
R. B. Christman
Merrill K. Hamm
Nanette Selig
E. Jack Selig, Jr.
Frank Jackson (porter)



By Robert Edgren

Cartera and Baer next summer. Well, why not?

There isn't another heavyweight match in sight that can keep the "million-dollar asset" from going off the stand entirely.

When it was announced that Primo Carnera was hopping the first boat from Italy to New York, and Angel Difesa and Max Baer had deserted the delights of the Hoffman ranch for the same destination at the call of Col. John Kalpatrick it looked like the beginning of a ballyhoo. Carnera wasn't coming over and going back in a week just for a sea voyage. Hoffman's statement that Max Baer would be retained until he got a fight with Baer next summer.

There isn't another heavyweight match in sight that can keep the "million-dollar asset" from going off the stand entirely.

About this time I met Dempsey and got his line on Baer. "I'm interested in Baer because I think I can make money with him," said Jack. "He and Schenck outdraw Sharkey and Carnera, and Sharkey a champion. He has the stuff to make a good fighter if he gets his mind on the job. He's big and strong, fast enough, hits hard and isn't afraid of being hit. He can give it and take it. What more do you want—except maybe a little brains?" But the way he can give him a fight—if there is anyone who can give him a fight—is that he's one of the most remarkable actors that ever graced the screen and that he's been degrading his art if he went back to the soft life of a mere playfighter. When Dempsey talked of putting him through a couple of bouts a month to force Carnera into the ring Baer only talked grandly of movie offers and how he was much better than Doug Fairbanks. For the time being Dempsey gave Baer up.

Future Up To Baer

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By Lanning

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(Continued From Eighth Page)

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Sarazen rates Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis in eighth place for his bold bid in the National open where he stamped all the pros. He believes Guldahl will some day be a great player, when he learns how to put. "I think he is one of the worst putters I have ever seen," says Gene. "He has too many theories and thinks more about bringing the putter back than he does about putting the ball in the hole. However, Guldahl has a fine temperament, is long with all his clubs, and lacked only the dash and fire to grasp the opportunity which is presented once in a lifetime, when he failed to overtake Goodman at Chicago."

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Persons with normal eyesight are forbidden by a Los Angeles ordinance from carrying white and red walking sticks, officially recognized for use by the blind.

give Maxie a chance. Carnera trains and takes care of himself—they see that. And the big fellow is no sap. He's working while Baer is having a good time and by next year he'll be a tough egg to beat. But Baer is young—only 24, and if he gets down to hard work now it isn't too late. Put me back to 24, and give me just what Baer's got, and how I would clean up!"

So there you have Dempsey's expert opinion on both Baer and Carnera. If the expected bout comes off next summer, and if Baer doesn't do too many night club turns or go back to Hollywood instead of working seriously to get that championship it's likely to be a battle.

(Copyright, 1933, by Robert Edgren)

New York Clubs Fail to Profit by Winter Trades

Giants Stand Pat But Yanks and Brooklyn Could Use Talent

By Herbert W. Barker

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—In a baseball off-season marked by an unprecedented turn-over in players, metropolitan New York's three major league representatives have remained conspicuously aloof from the ivy marks, unable or unwilling to buy or sell.

Dempsey was Disgusted

Since Carnera can't be matched profitably with anyone who can't give him a fight that naturally eliminates everyone but Baer. Jack Dempsey ought to know who can give Carnera a fight. Dempsey promoted Baer's fight with Paolino in '31, which went 20 rounds. Baer spent the last four rounds posing and smiling at the crowd and holding out his hands to stop Paolino's rushes, instead of soaking Paolino as he came in, which so annoyed Dempsey that he held up Paolino's hand as winner. He was disgusted with Baer and wouldn't use him again for a year, but relented when Baer whipped King Levinsky for him at Reno. Baer later knocked out Ernie Schaaf just before the bell in the last round in Chicago—unofficial but enough to show that he was becoming serious, and then knocked out Tuffy Griffith. So Dempsey gave him the chance with Schmeling in New York. That was Baer's one top-class fight. He clowned through most of the others. Promoting the bout, Jack watched Baer's training and made him work. He put the gloves on with Baer, soothed him and told him he was a rotten fighter and Schmeling would kill him. He

baseman, Hank Leiber, hard-hitting outfielder, also will be back for another trial.

McCarthy's chief concern when the Yankees settle into training will be the re-building of his infield and it looks like now as if "Marse Joe" will have to find his replacements from among the farm-hands he recalled from Newark of the International league.

Although Yankees officials have denied that unconditional releases were handed to Herb Pennock and Joe Sewell during the Chicago meetings, there seems no doubt that both will go. Lyn Lary and Doc Farrell, infielders, also are reported on the block.

"Hungry Lou" Gehrig, of course, will be back at his customary first base post but otherwise the Yankee inner-works are unsettled. If Don Heffner, purchased from Baltimore, can make the grade at second base, Tony Lazzeri may be shifted to third. Either Frank Crosetti or Bob Rolfe, recalled from Newark, probably will get the call at shortstop. Rolfe has been pronounced ready for the big leagues, a clever fielder and a hard-hitting lifter.

Except for Van Mungo and Al Lopez, virtually every other member of the Brooklyn Dodger cast has been declared trading material but there have been few offers and no takers.

The Giants have bolstered their infield reserves by the trade which sent Glenn Spencer, right handed pitcher, to Cincinnati for the veteran George Grantham. In his 12 years with the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and the Reds, Grantham has played first, second and third base. Pittsburgh even used him in the outfield in a few games in 1929. From the minors the Giants have recalled or purchased a dozen or so players including Fresco Thompson, former big league second

CHUCK KLEIN WITH NEW BOSS



Church Klein, leading batsman of the National league last year, recently traded by the Phillies to the Chicago Cubs, met his new bosses at the big baseball meeting in Chicago. Here he's talking things over with Philip Wrigley (left), owner of the Cubs, and Charley Grimm (right), manager. (Associated Press Photo).

COLUMBIA SQUAD REACHES TUCSON

Lions Will Remain Arizona for Practice Until Saturday

By Paul Zimmerman

(Associated Press Sports Writer) TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 23.—(P)—They travel weary Columbia gridirons shook the trans-continental dust off their feet here today and immediately set about conjuring some football tricks for the edification of Stanford in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, New Year's day.

Worn out from their hard trip, a siege of banqueting at all stop-over points and a stiff skirmish against the Texas college of mines team yesterday, the Lions welcomed a light workout today and a promise of complete rest tomorrow.

"The boys are all worn out right now," said Coach Lou Little in a pessimistic fashion, and then polished the remark with the statement:

"We'll have a thing or two up our sleeves," adding with emphasis:

"From now on this banqueting business is out. We're here to get ready for a tough football game and we'll be ready."

The players, with an attendant party of 30 others, arrived at Tucson at 8:15 o'clock, mountain time.

Included among the zealous Columbian alumni present was one who brought a dun-colored Javalina Mexican wild boar, a present to the team for mascot purposes.

The boar was not in the best of humor and bared his three-inch tusks. Then Coach Little shouted:

"A growling mountain lion, yes, but this wild hog, no. He might lose his temper and take a bite out of Cliff Montgomery or some other player." So the alumnus went on a search in the mountains for a lion.

The Columbia team shaped up small by California standards of weights and measures. It starts out well with half a dozen heavyweights, but tapers down sharply to the welterweight division.

"They'll make up for it in fight," a Columbian follower insisted. "We're going to beat Stanford, you know."

After the light workout today Coach Little said he would keep the team until next Saturday.

CARDINALS WORK HARD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 23.—(P)—Knocking each other about like ten pins in an intensive scrimmage, Stanford's Cardinals completed their "at home" practice today before leaving for Pasadena to meet Columbia in the Rose Bowl football classic, New Year's day.

In the second workout session the examinations were finished, Coach Claude "Tony" Thornhill let down the bars and sent his charges through a session as lively as any mid-season preparation.

The scrimmage lasted an hour and players appeared to have found themselves after a rather loose work-out yesterday.

Keith Topping, 179 pound youth from Pasadena, and Harry Carlson, 193-pounder from San Francisco, alternated at the right end position in place of Lyle Smith, who was sent to the sidelines when hard work started.

Smith, slated to be the starter at the right flank since Al Norgard, veteran, was declared ineligible last Wednesday suffered a bruised shoulder in the opening drill yesterday.

Aside from Smith, the others on the squad are in perfect condition.

Stanford's next workout will be held Monday in Pasadena. A rigorous training schedule has been mapped out for next week, including double workouts Tuesday and Wednesday.

BOBBY JONES SAYS



James S. Eyre, of New York, writes:

"For some time past, I have been a student of your 'Theories of Golf.' They have been very helpful. There is one point on which I am not clear. It is with regard to the start of the down swing. You say it is a distinct pull of the left side so the left hip is out of the way when the left arm is coming through. Now at the start when the hips turn to the left, do the shoulders also start turning at the same time? Or is there a conscious effort to hold the shoulders back during the swing? I have never seen a picture of you, while in the act of striking the ball, directly from the rear.

"I should appreciate greatly an expression from you on this point, which I believe to be the cause of my slice. I think I can see what is behind this letter. The reference to slicing indicates that my correspondent is guilty of the common mistake of omitting the shift forward in beginning the downswing, and of turning the hips and shoulders as one piece, approximately in a horizontal plane. The effect is to force his swing immediately outside the side of the body. The left arm moves almost straight down and the right elbow returns directly to the side of the body. The wrists return, at first, their full angle of cocking, and the swing remains inside the projected line of flight.

Omitting the slight shift of the hips, and attempting to hold the right shoulder to the level of the left in turning back to the ball, tend to hold or throw most of the weight upon the right foot. Further, instead of returning the right elbow to the side, this action tends to move the hands toward the front. If this is the order, it is hardly possible to prevent cutting across the ball, and slicing if the face of the club is open. I think that this is very likely the precise ailment from which my correspondent is suffering.

(Copyright, 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Are you ever in doubt when to choose between the heavy iron and the spoon. Bobby Jones will help you to decide. Send for one of his latest leaflets, "Choosing Between the Heavy Iron and the Spoon." Just enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

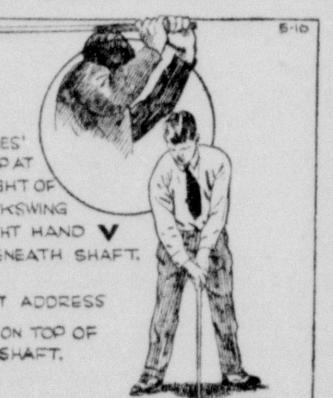
Stretches Left Side

It is exceedingly difficult to set down any exact order of movement for a complicated function in which there are many moving parts beginning or changing the direction of their motion at so nearly the same time. But the high speed camera sees, as the eye may not, that in the expert swing the hips begin to unwind, in initiating their movement toward the ball, while the club is still going back. This action produces a stretch up the left side, completes the final straightening of the left arm and the ultimate cocking of the wrists. The feeling is that the pull from the left hip produces this stretch by acting against the momentum acquired by the club-head during the backswing.

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Graphic Golf



WATCH THE GRIP

Much of the success of the entire golf swing depends upon the grip. Without a good grip the player faces a handicap that seems bound to effect his play sooner or later. The left hand plays the most important part in the actual stroke itself but unless the right hand is aligned correctly in conjunction with it is highly probable that the whole mechanics of the stroke will be thrown out of gear. All great golfers have grips that appear to be welded together that do not change throughout the swing. In Bobby Jones' case this is particularly noticeable. Here the V between the first finger and the thumb of the right hand is on top of the shaft at address and beneath the shaft at the top of the swing. This shows that there has been no deviation in the grip and the position of the clubhead at address, which is pointing directly away from Jones at address and square to the ball will return to this position on the downswing.

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... and so we wish you again, as we have wished you so many times before, a joyous and happy holiday season and a very

Merry Christmas

E. Jack Selig
INCORPORATED
The Storyteller

E. Jack Selig
R. B. Christman
Merrill K. Hamm
Nanette Selig
E. Jack Selig, Jr.
Frank Jackson (porter)



WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The Holy Supper is kept, indeed, what we share with another's need; what we give, but what we share; or the gift without the giver is bare; Who gives himself with his aims feeds three— Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me.

—LOWELL.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

At last, the long-awaited day has arrived and tonight children all over the world will hang up their stockings with a prayer that Santa Claus will bring the shining treasures they would like to have for their very own. Because dreams die so hard in disappointed children, our sincere wish today is that there will be gifts and toys for every little boy and girl in Monroe on Christmas morning.

Yes, this is certainly the glad time of the year with the house filled with mystery and magic, the sound of snapping scissors and whispering as the gifts are being tied in crimson paper. There is always a hustle and bustle and a sound of scampering feet every time you open a door. And you never mind how much the grown-ups whisper at the table because you know that it concerns you and means that something nice is going to happen on Christmas Day!

And now there is left just room enough for us to tuck in our Christmas wish in a free rendering of a jolly old carol:

God bless the master of your house,
And its mistress, also.
And all the little children
That round your table go.

God bless your kin and kinsmen
That dwell both far and near;
I wish you Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year!

(The Editor)

HE LIVES

Little girl, little boy, with the questioning eyes.
I believe that he lives today,
Though he may not drive down the midnight skies
With reindeer hitched to a sleigh.
Wise folks will say, as they said to me,
That there's no little man who brings
The wonderful gifts for your Christmas tree—
The dolls and skates and things
You asked him for when your faith held true—

But this little friends, I know;
That you can not tell when he visits you.

For the twinkling stars swing low
While you are away in the land of dreams.
And the spirit of Christmas joy
Comes down to earth for a time, it seems.

To you, little girl, little boy!

Little girl, little boy, let them doubt if they will.

They have not understood, you see,
That he lives in the laughter of children still.

In the lights on each Christmas tree
All of our gifts, in our Christmas cheer.

In the joy that a kindness gives,
In the gladness he brings to the world each year.

Little girl, little boy, he lives!

—MAY STAMFORD.

ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

Mr. Holboll was a postal clerk in Denmark and he loved children. At Christmas time he saw all the letters and packages. He thought if he would put a one-cent stamp on each one of the letters and packages he could build a hospital for the children that had tuberculosis. He had no money but something better, an idea. He went to the king and queen and told them about his idea. The king and queen helped him print the first Christmas Seals.

Louis Robin,

3B Sherrouse school.

CHRISTMAS SEALS UNDER WAY

The sale of Christmas Seals is getting well under way. The public schools of Monroe have produced some fine salesmen. The children have proved valuable help to the T. B. Association. The Barksdale Faulk school has sold many dollars worth of Christmas Seals and expect to sell many more as in the years past.

Nelson Abel.

ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

There was once a postal clerk of Denmark who loved children. One day he was going through the mail. He thought that if he had one cent on each letter and package that soon he would have enough money to build a hospital for the children who had tuberculosis. He went to the king and Queen with his idea. He got the Christmas Seals and built the hospital for the children who had tuberculosis.

Robert Bell,

3B Sherrouse school.

SANTA CLAUS

Have you ever seen Santa Claus
He is a jolly old fellow;
I like to see him,
For he looks gay and mellow.

He has a long white beard,
It is white as snow,
And when you see him,
You'll never want him to go.

—KATIE MAE LEDBETTER,

5B, Central Grammar.

A DEAD DOG
This morning when we were waiting for the bus we saw a dead dog lying in the road. I thought it was strange for she had been missing for a week and I was glad.

Betty Thorne.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Little Miss Johnnie Lou McCarthy was privileged to celebrate her fifth birthday last Tuesday with games on the lawn and later cutting the beautiful pink and white birthday cake with five tiny candles which was presented to her by her Grandfather McCarthy.

The living room where the little guests assembled for the games was decorated in the beautiful Christmas colors. Favors were presented to each child from a Christmas tree.

Prizes were won by Bobby Kelly, Jackie James, Barbara Jean Wallace and Barbara Trotter.

Ice cream in pink cones were served with cake. The little hostess was also presented with a nice cake by her Aunt Eloise Miller.

Those present to enjoy the happy occasion were: Bettie Anne Miller, Jimmie Hamilton, Louise Tisdale, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Bobby Kelly, Helen and Barbara Anne Trotter, June Griffin, Bobby, Eva Ruth and Neva Beth Kilpatrick, Lydell Wilson, Barbara Jean Wallace, Kathryn Winters, Ronald Petagna, Egon Fisher, Jackie James and the little hostess.

CHRISTMAS



The little boy hung up his socks, On the floor he placed a great big box.

Old Santa was coming that very night, And the little boy's eyes were very bright.

He slipped into bed to kiss his mother;

Then to the next bed to kiss his brother,

He got on his knees so he could pray.

For on Christmas night he would only play.

Ida Gallien,
6B Central Grammar.

SANTA CLAUS
I hear Santa Claus coming,
As quiet as a mouse,
As his reindeer pull him,
From house to house.

Over the chimney,
Through the chimney he goes,
Filling the stockings,
From top to toe.

Dolls for the girls,
Cars for the boys,
For baby there's nuts,
Tree too, and toys.

As we hear old Santa,
Drive out of sight,
We hear him hollow,
With all his might.

Merry Christmas to all,
And to all, a good night.

Hilda Bond,
5B Barksdale Faulk School.

MAGIC EARS
Last night I sat by the fire and I looked at a shield I had hanging on the wall. It had a dragon on it. I thought it said, "I will fight for my country." I looked out the window and saw the birds. I thought they said they would sing a song for the dragon. This is what they sang:

The dragon is brave,
He lives in a cave,
The cave is deep,
But he's not asleep.

Dewey Cottingham,
Barksdale Faulk.

CHRISTMAS CHEER
Christmas day will soon be here,
Bringing with it Christmas cheer.
All the little girls and boys
Will be happy with their toys.

Think of all the gifts for you and me,
That will hang on the Christmas tree.

Can't you hear the children say?
"Come on out and with us play."

So with a happy, happy shout,
With your toys you will all be out.

Edna Mae Stone.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Once there was a little boy and girl named Jack and Jane. They had everything they wanted and were not selfish with any of their things. One day as it was very near Christmas they were out shopping and they saw a poor little boy. He was very cold. They saw that he would have no Christmas. So they went into a store and bought a whole basket of nice things. A week had passed and it was Christmas morning. The little poor boy woke up and found the things and he was very happy.

BETTY RUTH MEEK,
5a, Central Grammar.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

December the fifteenth was a happy day for Frances Pryor Baldwin as she reached the interesting age of nine years and was privileged to invite her most cherished friends to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin for a typical Christmas party. Holly wreaths, sprigs of mistletoe and worlds of red balloons were everywhere in evidence. The merriest games imaginable were introduced for the pleasure of the guests, the merriest of all being the "Spider" game. A big spider made of black velvet with a web of silver threads was hung on the wall and every guest permitted to play the game.

The cutting of the gorgeous birthday cake was still another pleasure enjoyed. It was embossed with silver icing and decorated with silver holly leaves. Candles in red and green rose-bud holders outlined the surface. Little cakes sprinkled with candies and sweetmeats and fruit was served with hot chocolate.

Miss Virginia Baldwin directed the games which kept everyone happily amused until the hour of departure. Wishing the little celebrants many happy returns were: Nan Drew, Mary Stewart Kellogg, Wharton Brown, Jr., Thelma Callender, Geo. Chatham, Mary Nastasey, Albert Petty, Joe Nastasey, Dalton Jean Miller, Chas. Logan Russell, Buddy Miller, Barbara Simmons, Billy Armstrong, Roy Ray Russell, Opol Cummings, Florence Goza, Doris Cummings, Bobbie Ray Russell, B. F. Cummings, Dallas Waler, Mattie Joe Armstrong, Betty Tucker, Bernice Bernstein, Dorothy Ann Bynum, Sara Jane Baldwin, Polly Burdette, Dorothy Burdette, Mona Lisa Newman, Annette Joberth, Billy Temple, Rosalie Joan Sarasa, W. G. Mangham, Jr., Mildred Wales, Virginia Baldwin, Naomi Speakman, Kathleen Baldwin, Mrs. W. B. Temple, Mrs. Geo. Emery "Wolf" and "Toughy" Emery.

THE STARRY MESSAGE

By Kate Randal Menefee

The hazy roads are thronged on this old earth,
As eager hearts go homeward—Christ-
mas night.

Come on, to bring a gleaming star
To birth,
Swift moments, then warm splendor
If its light;

And men will clasp a tiny, toddling son,

While mother eyes rest always on the pair.

In dreamy thought; and when each task is done,

Two sing a song and chant a whispering prayer.

The kitchen's the cosiest place that I know;

The kettle is singing, the stove is aglow,

And there in the twilight, how jolly to see!

Swift moments, then warm splendor
If its light;

And men will clasp a tiny, toddling son,

While mother eyes rest always on the pair.

In dreamy thought; and when each task is done,

Two sing a song and chant a whispering prayer.

The years have drifted down a misty way

Since Magi came along Judean hills;

But love and loyalty live on today,
Like shining wreaths upon our window-dows.

O homing hearts, how tenderly you bring

To earth the starlit message of a King!

—CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

MY CHRISTMAS DOLL

1. I sat by the fireplace
Watching the flames go.
And wondering all the time
Where the smoke went.

One day I sat by the fire
Watching the flames go.
I could see the Indians
Dancing around the fire.

I keep sitting by the fire
Watching the flames go
I can see some white
People captured by Indians.

—JOHN PAUL PARSONS,
5a, Central Grammar.

SANTA

Some kids believe in Santa Claus,
And some kids think it is false.

But he lives at the far North Pole,
Where there are no rats and moles;

And he helps children with his big bank roll,

But there is a really Santa Claus,

So don't you think he is false.

I hope you have a very jolly time,

I wonder if any of the toys are mine.

There are polar bears
And seals and whales live there.

—LEONARD GUICE,
6-b, Central Grammar.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas days are here,

We welcome them with right good cheer.

Santa comes with his reindeer bright,

To bring toys to girls and boys at night.

Then we will have fun and cheer,

For Santa has remembered us this year.

William Thompson,
6-a, Central Grammar.

LOOKING AT A CHRISTMAS WINDOW

One day near Christmas I went to town.

As I was passing by a window I noticed it was decorated with holly and holly berries both. It had holly all over the door. We went in and bought a Christmas present. I had a very pleasant day.

Kathleen Norris,
Liggin School, 4th grade.

KISSES

I kiss my mother kinda slow

And kiss my daddy quickly

'Cause mother's face is soft you know,

And daddy's face is prickly.

I try to be polite and not

To show how much it tickles

But gee! I'm glad she hasn't got

A kiss that's full of prickles.

B



WITH THE

Published Every Sunday



CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Holy Supper is kept, indeed, what we share with another's need; but what we give, but what we share—the gift without the giver is bare; who gives himself with his alms feeds three—Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me.

—LOWELL.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

At last, the long-awaited day has arrived and tonight children all over the world will hang up their stockings with a prayer that Santa Claus will bring the shining treasures they would like to have for their very own. Because dreams die so hard in disappointed children, our sincere wish today is that there will be dolls and toys for every little boy and girl in Monroe on Christmas morning.

Yes, this is certainly the glad time of the year with the house filled with mystery and magic, the sound of snapping scissors and whispering as the gifts are being tied in crimson paper. There is always a hustle and bustle and a sound of scampering feet every time you open a door. And you never mind how much the grown-ups whisper at the table because you know that it concerns you and means that something nice is going to happen on Christmas Day!

And now there is left just room enough for us to tuck in our Christmas wish in a free rendering of a jolly old carol:

God bless the master of your house, And its mistress, also, And all the little children That round your table go.

God bless your kin and kinsmen That dwell both far and near; I wish you Merry Christmas And a Happy New Year!

—SB, welcome Christmas! And in the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one."

(The Editor)

HE LIVES

Little girl, little boy, with the questioning eyes, I believe that he lives today, Though he may not drive down the midnight skies.

With reindeer hitched to a sleigh. Wise folks will say, as they said to me, That there's no little man who brings the wonderful gifts for your Christ-mas tree—

The dolls and skates and things You asked him for when your faith held true—

But this, little friends, I know: That you can not tell when he visits you.

For the twinkling stars swing low While you are away in the land of dreams,

And the spirit of Christmas joy Comes down to earth for a time, it seems.

To you, little girl, little boy!

Little girl, little boy, let them doubt if they will.

They have not understood, you see. That he lives in the laughter of chil-dren still,

In the lights on each Christmas tree; In all of our gifts, in our Christmas cheer,

In the joy that a kindness gives, In the gladness he brings to the world each year;

Little girl, little boy, he lives!

—MAY STAMFORD.

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Louis Robin,

3B Sherrouse school.

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Robert Bell,

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SANTA CLAUS

Have you ever seen Santa Claus? He is a jolly old fellow; I like to see him, For he looks gay and mellow.

He has a long white beard, It is white as snow, And when you see him, You'll never want him to go.

—KATIE MAE LEDBETTER,

6b, Central Grammar.

A DEAD DOG

This morning when we were waiting for the bus we saw a dead dog lying in the road. I thought it was our dog for she had been missing. It was not, and I was glad.

Betty Thorne.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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Prizes were won by Bobby Kelly, Jackie James, Barbara Jean Wallace and Barbara Trotter.

Ice cream in pink cones were served with cake. The little hostess was also presented with a nice cake by her Aunt Ester Miller.

Those present to enjoy the happy occasion were: Betty Anne Miller, Jimmie Hamilton, Louise Tisdale, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Bobby Kelly, Helen and Barbara Anne Trotter, June Griffin, Bobby, Eva Ruth and Neva Beth Kilpatrick, Lydell Wilson, Barbara Jean Wallace, Kathryn Winters, Ronald Petagna, Egon Fisher, Jackie James and the little hostess.

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The little boy hung up his socks, On the floor he placed a great big box.

Old Santa was coming that very night, And the little boy's eyes were very bright.

He slipped to one bed to kiss his mother;

Then to the next bed to kiss his brother.

He got on his knees so he could pray.

For on Christmas night he would only play.

Ida Gallien,

6B Central Grammar.

SANTA CLAUS

I hear Santa Claus coming, As quiet as a mouse, As his reindeer pull him, From house to house.

Over the house-top, Through the chimney he goes, Filling the stockings, From top to toe.

Dolls for the girls, Cars for the boys, For baby there's nuts, Tree too, and toys.

As we hear old Santa, Drive out of sight, We hear him hollow, With all his might,

"Merry Christmas to all, And to all, a good night."

Hilda Bond,

5-B Barkdull Faulk School.

MAGIC EARS

Last night I sat by the fire and I looked at a shield I had hanging on the wall. It had a dragon on it. I thought it said, "I will fight for my country." I looked out the window and saw the birds. I thought they said they would sing a song for the dragon. This is what they sang:

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Dewey Cottingham,

Barkdull Faulk.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Christmas day will soon be here, Bringing with it Christmas cheer. All the little girls and boys Will be happy with their toys. Think of all the gifts for you and me, That will hang on the Christmas tree.

Can't you hear the children say? "Come on out and with us play."

So with a happy, happy shout,

With your toys we will all be out.

Edna Mae Stone,

5th Grade, Dubach Grammar School.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Once there was a little boy and girl named Jack and Jane. They had everything they wanted and were not selfish with any of their things. One day as it was very near Christmas they were out shopping and they saw a poor little boy. He was very cold. They saw that he would have no Christmas. So they went into a store and bought a whole basket of nice things. A week had passed and it was Christmas morning. The little poor boy woke up and found the things and he was very happy.

—BETTY RUTH MEEK,

5a, Central Grammar

FACTS, AND A WISH

1933 has fled;

1934 is dead;

1935 is here,

I wish all a happy New Year

And, if I am still alive,

Happy 1935.

—MAUDIE LYONS,

7th Grade, Crosley school.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

December the fifteenth was a happy day for Frances Pryor Baldwin as she reached the interesting age of nine years and was privileged to invite her most cherished friends to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin for a typical Christmas party.

Holly wreaths, sprigs of mistletoe and worlds of red balloons were everywhere in evidence. The merriest games imaginable were introduced for the pleasure of the guests, the merriest of all being the "Spider game." A big spider made of black velvet with a web of silver threads was hung on the wall and every guest was permitted to play the game.

The cutting of the gorgeous birth-day cake was still another pleasure enjoyed. It was embossed with silvery icing and decorated with silver holly leaves. Candles in red and green rose-bud holders outlined the surface. Little cakes sprinkled with candies, and sweetmeats and fruit was served with hot chocolate.

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—ANTHONY MACK,

CHRISTMAS POEM



Christmas comes but once a year,
And when it comes it brings good cheer.
Take out your purse, with a tear.
And help the poor folk that are here.

Christmas is a day of blessing.
When all good folk eat turkey and dressing.
Pies, cakes, peas, turkey, and rice,
It makes you want to fill your plate twice.

Christ was born on Christmas day.
In a stable in Bethlehem,
Which is very far away,
And all good people on their knees do pray.

—ANTHONY MACK,
7-B, Central Grammar School.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

Animal crackers, and cocoa to drink,
That is the finest of suppers, I think;
When I'm grown up and can have
what I please,

I think I shall always insist upon
these.

What do you choose when you're of-
fered a treat?

When mother says, "What would you
like best to eat?"

Is it waffles and syrup, or cinnamon
toast?

It's cocoa and animals that I love the
most!

The kitchen's the cosiest place that I
know;

The kettle is singing, the stove is
aglow,

And there in the twilight, how jolly
to see

The cocoa and animals waiting for me.

Daddy and mother dine later in state,
With Mary to cook for them, Susan
to wait;

But they don't have nearly as much
fun as I.

Who eat in the kitchen with nurse
standing by;

And daddy once said he would like
to be me

Having cocoa and animals once more
for tea!

—Christopher Morley.

THE STARRY MESSAGE

By Kate Randle Menefee

The hazy roads are thronged on this
old earth,

As eager hearts go homeward—Christ-
mas night

Comes on to bring a gleaming star
to birth.

Swift moments, then warm splendor
if its light;

And men will clasp a tiny, toddling
son,

While mother eyes rest always on the
pair

For on Christmas night he would only play.

—ANTHONY MACK,

7-B, Central Grammar School.

THE FIREPLACE

I sit by the fireplace

Watching the blazes go,

And wondering all the time

Where the smoke went.

One day I sat by the fire

Watching the blazes go.

I could see the Indians

Dancing around the fire.

One day I sat by the fire

Long's Rule Is Most Costly to Taxpayers

(Continued on Fifth Page)

A Story Told in Figures

Total tax revenues of Louisiana, as shown by the books of the state auditor, during the administration of Huey P. Long as governor, contrasted with the total tax revenues of the preceding administration:

Fuqua-Simpson, 1921-28	Long-King, 1928-32
1921.....\$ 31,607,028.83	1928.....\$ 35,669,034.81
1922.....32,299,197.72	1929.....49,826,377.56
1923.....33,751,328.19	1930.....53,374,465.86
1924.....37,108,199.23	1931.....86,714,858.75
Total.....\$134,769,353.97	Total.....\$225,284,736.98
	\$134,769,353.97

Increase of Long administration over previous administration \$ 90,515,383.01

LONG ADMINISTRATION OF GENERAL FUND

Cash surplus, June 30, 1928 \$ 650,914.83

Receipts June 30, 1928, to June 30, 1932 20,914,549.82

Total amount available for four years \$21,565,464.65

Expenditures June 30, 1928, to June 30, 1932 24,755,916.22

Actual deficit, June 30, 1932 \$ 3,190,451.57

Excess legislative appropriations funded into state bonds, 1932 \$ 1,805,378.34

CASH DEFICIT, JUNE 30, 1932 \$ 1,383,073.23

Louisiana's total cash receipts in 1932 were \$60,370,121.57.

staggering interest total traceable to the management of Governor Long. While there are no means of comparison at hand, it is not improbable that the expense of the Long administration to Louisiana taxpayers was as great, if not greater, than that of the Kellogg-Warmoth regime. The carpet baggers spent money recklessly but many of their credit obligations were not recognized. Indeed, some of them were repudiated. However, every dollar of fixed debt created by Governor Huey P. Long will have to be met.

During carpet bag days of fiduciary memory, the financial resources of Louisiana were small. There was little actual cash for the reconstruction heads to spend. But Senator Long found plenty of cash in the treasury, and he left nothing but a terrific load of debt. Gov. O. H. Simpson turned him over \$630,914.83, with all obligations of his administration provided for. Governor Long left behind him when he quit the executive office a tremendous debt which it will require many years to discharge.

Only one in the Democratic administration of this state has the retiring governor failed to leave a surplus to his successor. When R. F. G. Pleasant, of Caddo, succeeded Luther E. Hall, of Ouchita, in 1912, he found a deficit of several hundred thousand dollars. The taxpayers voted a half-million tax, limited to one year, to discharge this debt. It is going to require many, many years to discharge the obligations created by Governor Long in excess of the state's tremendous resources.

If there are any shapely persons who may be disposed to question the accuracy of the statements made in this article, they have only to examine the records of the state auditor to confirm the charges. An extensive audit of the financial administration of Governor Long, covering every phase of his management, has recently been completed. And it shows that even though the Winfield statesman had to do so to a healthy cash balance left by his predecessor, he ran the state in debt considerably over \$4,000,000, or at the rate of over \$200,000 for every year of his stewardship.

Here is the Long balance sheet, omitting the surplus left him by his predecessor:

The telephone—the front door bell—screams: practical top for week 6.22; voice about steady; strictly choice light mixed earlings topped early at 6.85, best at close 6.35.

Sheep 5,000, for week ending Friday: 26 doubles from feeding stations, 17.00 direct; compared close last week fat lambs mostly 15 higher; slaughter weight little changed; week's top 7.60; closing top 7.50; slaughter ewes 1.55-3.50, according to kind.

Hogs 21,000, including 19,000 direct: active, mostly 25 higher than Friday's best prices on 200 lbs. up; light weights, pigs and hams 200-250 lbs. 3.30-4.75; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 2.90-3.40; pigs, good and choices, 100-130 lbs. 2.25-7.50.

Deficit for four years \$ 3,841,366.50

The deficit is accounted for as follows:

Loans from banks to cover excess appropriations \$ 1,805,378.34

Overdraft in general fund made possible by using money from other funds 2,035,988.16

Total, as above \$ 3,841,366.50

Additional deficit:

Money borrowed from fiscal banks for purposes not covered by legislative appropriations, and for repayment of which general fund is obligated \$ 3,265,550.90

Less amount already repaid 1,573,575.13

Balance due June 30, 1932 \$ 1,691,775.77

Recapitulation:

Due banks for loans to meet appropriations \$ 1,805,378.34

Due banks for loans for other purposes 1,691,775.77

Total due banks June 30, 1932 \$ 3,497,154.11

General fund overdrafts 1,355,073.34

4,852,227.34

Total general fund deficit, June 30, 1932 \$ 3,841,366.50

The general fund overdraft in the first table did not take into consideration the \$650,914.83 surplus left by Governor Simpson. Subtracted from the figure, \$2,035,988.16, it gives the actual overdraft of \$1,805,073.33 included in the recapitulation. In other words, if Governor Long had not been provided with a surplus by his predecessor, his general fund overdraft would have been the first figure instead of the second.

The general fund receipts and expenditures of the Long administration by fiscal years follow:

Receipts Expenditures
1927-28 941,846.82 \$ 1,146,625.95
1928-29 5,549,308.78 5,546,103.22
1929-30 5,781,269.17 5,325,851.31
1930-31 4,841,721.67 6,376,064.98
1931-32 3,800,403.30 6,301,260.76

20,914,549.82 24,755,916.22

So it will be seen that in only one year of his administration did Governor Long keep the expenses of state government within its revenues. This was the fiscal year 1928-29, his first full year of stewardship. It is a well known fact that the state would have gone on the financial rocks during that year but for the unexpected returns from state oil leases, which greatly exceeded \$1,000,000. Anticipated revenues from this source were about \$100,000.

Governor Long's financial management of the state, it now develops, was a failure from the start. He managed to pass on to future generations \$4,850,000 of his excess debt in the form of constitutional five per cent bonds, but there was \$1,383,073.23 which he could not cover. This deficit was handed to his successor. In the minds of some, it explains

the drone bee does not have a father, it does have a grandfather.

Although a drone bee does not have a father, it does have a grandfather.

—Nominal.

John S. McGroarty, California's poet laureate, has been presented with a decoration by the Spanish republic. It was conferred on him by the deposed king, Alfonso, in 1930.

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Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR

— and —

MORNING WORLD

Classified Advertising

RATES

PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

MONROE WORLD 8 P. M.

NEWS-STAR 8 A. M.

1 Time 15¢ per line

2 Times, Consecutively 12¢ per line

3 Times, Consecutively 9¢ per line

ALL ADS RUN IN

Morning World

AND

News-Star

OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

MINIMUM CHARGE 4¢

Count five words to the line.

WANT-ADS

PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accounted for" accounts for the convenience of the caller, and in advertising business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make a new account each time.

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

Legal Notices—1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found—2.

Special Notices 3.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dreammaking, Sewing—4.

Educational—5.

Entertainment—6.

Radio—7.

Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8.

Carpenters, Contractors—9.

Building, Materials—10.

Electric Works and Supplies—11.

Painting and Plumbing—12.

Roofing and Sheet Metal—13.

EMPLOYMENT

CONTRACTORS

Automobiles—14.

Boatmen—15.

Business Help Wanted—16.

Cooking—17.

Drapery—18.

Musical Instruments—19.

Machinery and Tools—20.

Office and Store Fixtures—21.

Plants—22.

Service—23.

Farm Implements—24.

Livestock for Sale—25.

Seeds and Plants—26.

Dogs, Cats and Puppies—27.

Wanted to Purchase—28.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities—29.

Investments—30.

Money to Loan—31.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent—32.

Boarding Houses—33.

Business Establishments—34.

Business Services—35.

Business Travels—36.

Business Trips—37.

Business Trips—38.

Business Trips—39.

Business Trips—40.

Business Trips—41.

Business Trips—42.

Business Trips—43.

Business Trips—44.

Business Trips—45.

Business Trips—46.

Business Trips—47.

Business Trips—48.

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The president expects silver coinage, among other things, to deprecate the dollar in silver-using countries just as gold purchases have done in nations which use that metal as a base.

When that depreciation, both at home and abroad, reaches a level which Mr. Roosevelt considers satisfactory, and when commodity prices suit him, he hopes for stabilization.

He would like to regulate the dollar so that its purchasing power, in terms of commodities, would be more constant. Constancy, his advisers say, could be achieved through continued control of the value of gold and silver. So the dollar, it is theorized, would be indirectly based on commodities with its purchasing power directed through changes in the price of two basic metals.

**Homer to Employ More
Men on CWA Projects**

HOMER, La., Dec. 23.—(Special)—With projects selected and approved, Mayor T. Kinnebrew announced yesterday that employment on local projects conducted by the CWA would be increased from 125 to 250 men within a few days.

The pouring of concrete on the first paving project will begin Tuesday with 65 men on the job, using a small paving machine instead of modern equipment. The project will be completed within 30 days, it is expected. Two sewers under construction will be completed by the first of the week.

A total of \$4,800 payroll was issued by the CWA in Claiborne parish this week with \$1,500 of the amount being issued in Homer. The week's report also showed that 400 men had been employed here, 40 men employed at Athens, 62 at Hayesville, 22 at Junction City, and 60 on the parish roads. 1,020 applicants were reported Friday.

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LEGION CONDEMNS CWA IN JACKSON

Jonesboro Post Alleges
Improper and Ineffi-
cient Handling

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 23.—(Special)—Alleging improper and inefficient administration of the civil works administration and the emergency relief organization in Jackson parish, American Legion post No. 112 of Jonesboro adopted resolutions asking these organizations to vacate buildings previously loaned to them by the Legion post and also stating that these organizations were causing revolutionary spirit in the parish, which probably more than off-sets the good rendered by them.

It was stated that less drastic methods had been resorted to in recent months by the community, but to no avail. In support of the action taken by the Legion, a number of affidavits were said to have been procured, after careful investigation and these affidavits were said to be available upon challenge.

Resolutions adopted were as follows: "Whereas, on or about October 27, 1932, we, Post No. 112 of the American Legion, were requested by the emergency relief administration to extend the use of our building located directly back of the Jackson Parish bank to the emergency relief administration, and

"Whereas, we were desirous of cooperating in the extreme emergency that at that time existed and does now exist, we gladly granted this permission. It was understood that this permission was for a period of six months.

"Whereas, we are no longer financially able to continue renting, and

"Whereas, the emergency relief administration program has failed to accomplish in this parish the purpose for which it was intended, or at least the purpose for which we understood it was intended, due to general inefficiency of the local office, and

"Whereas, three particular cases, among others, have been thoroughly investigated by us here and are found to be in desperate and dire need of immediate direct relief, and who on making application to the emergency relief administration were treated rudely, uncharitably and without cause therefor in the building, and without which conduct we deplore and condemn as un-American, and

"Whereas, though we recognize that the money that is being distributed through this organization in the parish does aid to some extent, it does not off-set the social unrest, and that it is promoting a revolutionary spirit on the part of a great many worthy people who are good citizens.

Therefore, it is resolved that we, the Mathews-Simonton Post No. 112 of Jonesboro, Louisiana, respectfully request that the emergency relief administration for Jackson parish, of which Mrs. Mary Blalock is parish director, immediately vacate the building and return same to us in as good condition as at the time received.

It is further resolved that since the present inefficient local civil works administration, under the direction of Mr. E. Luckey, until recently was a part of the emergency relief administration, the above resolution applies to this organization as well, and that he and his organization which now occupies our kitchen be urged to "sack immediate."

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution, and names of castes to which we refer above, be sent to the President of the United States; Hon. H. J. Early, executive director; Mrs. Mary Blalock, parish director; Congressman Riley J. Wilson, the Associated Press and to any others that may be concerned with this action.

C. R. GRIFFITH,
"Vice-commander,
A. V. TAIT,
"Adjutant."

St. Matthew's Church to Hold Attractive Program

An unusually attractive Christmas program is to be presented at St. Matthew's church at the 9:30 a. m. mass today. A male chorus is to render D. Lorenzo Perosi's mass. This author ranks as one of the greatest of Europe's Italian composers and this will be the first time that this piece has been given in Ouachita parish.

The following will comprise the chorus: first tenor, Julian Brandler; Conrad Cage, Jr.; Charles Bigger; second tenor, Thomas Buttitta, Jr.; Henry B. Crawford, H. Fitzpatrick, Jr.; Frenaeu Prophit; Frank Campbell, H. G. Prophit; S. Walker; Edward Brandler, R. J. Goza. The director is to be Philip Bernhardt and the organist is to be Don Breitmoser. The mass will be held by Rev. Father John Vandegaer and Rev. Father Gremillion, who will preach the sermon.

At midnight, the usual Christmas mass will be observed with the usually elaborate musical program.

Grace Episcopal church is to hold its midnight service which is also to feature a large choir.

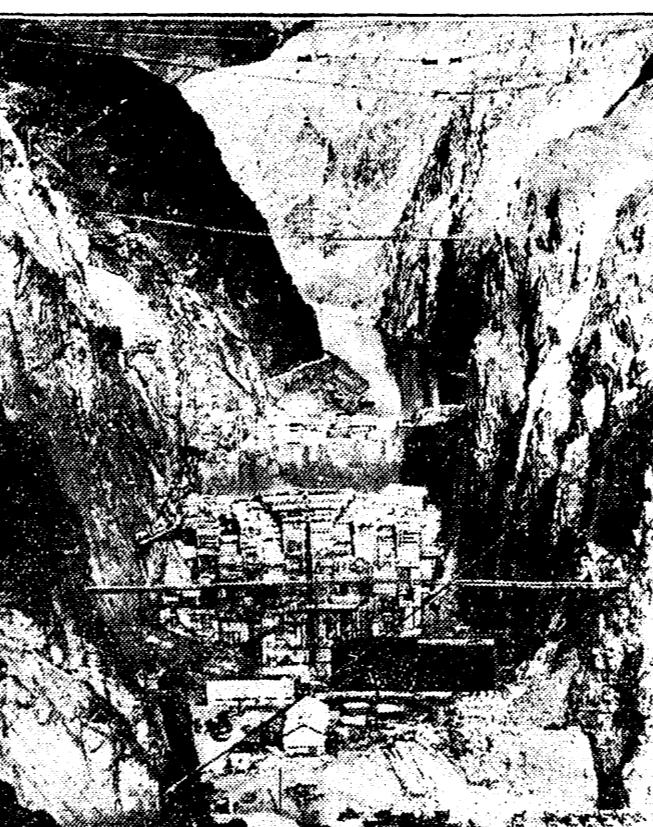
Young Victim of Queer Shooting Laid to Rest

COLUMBIA, Miss., Dec. 23.—(AP)—The victim of a strange accidental shooting, L. D. Saxon, 9, was buried today at Hopewell, Miss., the former home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Saxon.

The child was scuffling with a brother and cousin of near the same age yesterday when he suddenly toppled to the ground, unconscious. His puzzled playmates rushed him home and then to a hospital where he was pronounced dead. Examination disclosed a small hole in the back of his head and physicians found a .22 caliber bullet lodged in the brain.

After an inquiry, Sheriff J. L. Foxworth of Marion county and District Attorney Toxey Hall said they believed young Saxon had been hit by a stray bullet in the hands of Fred Fortenberry, 14, who was firing at an old wagon nearly 200 yards from where the Saxon boy was play-

HOW BOULDER DAM IS RISING



This new view of construction work at Boulder dam shows what progress has been made in the gigantic engineering feat under way in the Black canyon of the Colorado river. Those tiny images in the foreground are trucks used to haul materials. (Associated Press Photo)

Y's Men's Christmas Tree Is Declared Huge Success

There is a Santa Claus! If you don't believe it, just ask those 250 underprivileged school children who attended the fourth annual Christmas tree celebration given Friday by the Monroe Y's Men.

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"Whereas, the emergency relief administration has failed to accomplish in this parish the purpose for which it was intended, or at least the purpose for which we understood it was intended, due to general inefficiency of the local office, and

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"Adjutant."

**Accused Man Returned
Here From Arkansas**

W. E. Dandridge, city ticket and passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad with offices in Hotel Virginia, left last night for Little Rock, Ark., to attend the 55th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dandridge. Mr. Dandridge's father is 83 years of age, while his mother is 78. The father is found at his desk each day in the office of the secretary of state in Little Rock, and has held a clerical position there for the past seven years.

His life has been a highly active one, having served for 16 years as sheriff in Logan county, Ark., and for some years was postmaster at Paris, Ark. He has also held other political offices.

The aged couple are parents of 11 children and there has not been a death in the family for 55 years.

In addition to the 11 children, there will be 25 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren present to observe the anniversary to be held today.

The following will comprise the chorus: first tenor, Julian Brandler; Conrad Cage, Jr.; Charles Bigger; second tenor, Thomas Buttitta, Jr.; Henry B. Crawford, H. Fitzpatrick, Jr.; Frenaeu Prophit; Frank Campbell, H. G. Prophit; S. Walker; Edward Brandler, R. J. Goza. The director is to be Philip Bernhardt and the organist is to be Don Breitmoser. The mass will be held by Rev. Father John Vandegaer and Rev. Father Gremillion, who will preach the sermon.

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PEALING OF BELLS HERALDS YULETIDE

Holy Land Observances
Will Reach Their
Climax Tonight

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The pealing of bells and the bustle of arriving pilgrims early today heralded the Holy Land's Christmas observances that will reach their climax at midnight.

Despite the strained racial and political atmosphere and the decline in the number of visitors because of the depression, the spirit and piety of the worshippers gathering in this cradle of Christianity remained unaltered.

Hundreds of pilgrims, American and European visitors among them, assembled in reverent remembrance of the birth nearly 2,000 years ago of the Christ Child.

For despite the many centuries of change and destruction, and the strife in this land even at this time, the holy city still holds the imagination of mankind and no power has yet been created that can break the spell which binds the world to it.

Early this morning his beatitude, the Latin patriarch, went out in procession from Jerusalem to the Roman Catholic convent situated on the north side of the church of the Holy Nativity, there to spend the day in meditation and prayer.

Tonight he will go into the church of the convent, which communicates with the church of the Holy Nativity, for vespers at 9 o'clock. The service will continue until shortly before midnight.

Promptly at midnight a large star, representing the traditional Star of Bethlehem, will be lighted above the altar in this centuries-old edifice of stone and wooden rafters and at the same time a curtain will be drawn to reveal the effigy of the Holy Infant.

Shortly afterwards, the patriarch, followed by his clergy and notables, will participate in a procession with the Holy Babe to the Grotto where, in the spot of the manger marked by a star, the effigy will be laid reverently.

The Grotto, a hollow chamber under the main altar of the Church of the Holy Nativity, is said to mark the traditional stable where Christ was born.

The spot is the object of adoration by the Greek orthodox, Roman Catholics, Armenians, Protestants, Copts, and others, and there are very strict rules as to the number of lamps each faction is allowed to have.

Another annual ceremony is the special service on the Young Men's Christian association site in the field of the Shepherds, near Bethlehem, where Christians, with Jews and Moslems as onlookers, will gather tonight to sing Carols after partaking of bread and meat at the entrance of the shepherd's cave.

The Christmas tree project of the Y's Men has not only been praised by residents of Monroe, but has been hailed by the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs as one of the outstanding achievements of chapters within the organization.

A "Merry Christmas" is to be enjoyed by the inmates of the two public institutions of the city of Monroe, the Louisiana Baptist Children's home and the Louisiana Training Institute.

The 153 children at the home were given Christmas trees loaded with

candy, fruit, nuts and presents in the six cottages on the ground floor.

They will have a special dinner on Christmas day, the superintendent, L. M. Cole.

At the Louisiana Training insti-

tu-

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Its demands for funds, described as "essential," the association stated, "there can be no further economies practiced, unless we are willing to wreck the school system." Over-crowded classrooms and "elimination of essential services" have resulted from the lack of school funds, it was asserted.

"Future tax collections that are dedicated to education should be kept scrupulously segregated from other funds and distributed to the school boards as they are collected," the association recommended.

Recommending that the national congress make available immediately an emergency appropriation "to prevent a collapse of education," the teachers adopted a resolution reading:

"The schools must be properly supported, the children must not be denied their birthright; and so it is our opinion that the federal government should turn its attention to the education of the children of America."

The association unanimously adopted a suggestion that "factional differences" within the organization be laid aside in the "present crisis" in an effort to better conditions in the schools. Teachers' salaries, it was stated, have been lowered to an average of \$735 per year.

The association advanced a "permanent plan" of financing for adoption at the next regular session of the legislature. The plan, it was stated, places "the major portion upon the state government" and segregates state funds provided so as to make them available at least monthly to the parishes.

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Homer to Employ More Men on CWA Projects

HOMER, La., Dec. 23.—(Special)—With projects selected and approved, Mayor T. Kinnibrew announced yesterday that employment on local projects conducted by the CWA would be increased from 125 to 250 men within a few days.

The pouring of concrete on the first paving project will begin Tuesday with 65 men on the job, using a small paving machine instead of modern equipment. The project will be completed within 30 days, it is expected. Two sewers under construction will be completed by the first of the week.

A total of \$4,800 payroll was issued by the CWA in Claiborne parish this week with \$1,500 of the amount being issued in Homer. The week's report also showed that 406 men had been employed here. 40 men employed at Athens, 62 at Haynesville, 22 at Minden City, and 60 on the parish roads. 1,020 applicants were reported Friday.

LEGION CONDEMNS CWA IN JACKSON

Jonesboro Post Alleges Improper and Inefficient Handling

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 23.—(Special)—Alleging improper and inefficient administration of the civil works administration and the emergency relief organization in Jackson parish, American Legion post No. 112 of Jonesboro adopted resolutions asking these organizations to vacate buildings previously loaned to them by the Legion post and also stating that these organizations were causing a revolutionary spirit in the parish which probably more than off-sets the good rendered by them.

It was stated that less drastic methods had been resorted to in recent months by the community, but to no avail. In support of the action taken by the Legion, a number of affidavits were said to have been procured, after careful investigation and these affidavits were said to be available upon challenge.

Resolutions adopted were as follows:

"Whereas, on or about October 27, 1932, we, Post No. 112 of the American Legion, were requested by the emergency relief administration to extend the use of our building located directly back of the Jackson Parish bank to the emergency relief administration, and

"Whereas, we were desirous of co-operating in the extreme emergency that at that time existed and does now exist, we gladly granted this permission. It was understood that this permission was for a period of six months and

"Whereas, we are no longer financially able to continue renting, and

"Whereas, the emergency relief administration program has failed to accomplish in this parish the purpose for which it was intended, or at least the purpose for which we understood it was intended, due to general inefficiency of the local office, and

"Whereas, three particular cases, among others, have been thoroughly investigated by us here and are found to be in desperate and dire need of immediate direct relief, and who on making application to the emergency relief administration were treated rudely, uncharitably and without cause therefor in the building, all of whom conduct we deplore and condemn as un-American, and

"Whereas, though we recognize that the money that is being distributed through this organization in the parish does aid to some extent, it does not off-set the social unrest, and that it is promoting a revolutionary spirit on the part of a great many worthy people who are good citizens.

"Therefore, be it resolved that we, the Mathews-Simonton Post No. 112 of Jonesboro, Louisiana respectfully request that the emergency relief administration for Jackson parish, of which Mrs. Mary Blalock is parish director, immediately vacate the building and return same to us in as good condition as at the time received.

"Be it further resolved that since the present inefficient local civil works administration, under the direction of Mr. E. Lucky, until recently was a part of the emergency relief administration, the above resolution applies to this organization as well, and that he and his organization which now occupies our kitchen be requested to vacate immediately.

"Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution, and names of cases to which we refer above, be sent to the President of the United States; Hon. H. J. Early, executive director; Mrs. Mary Blalock, parish director; Congressman Riley J. Wilson, the Associated Press and to any others that may be concerned with this action.

"C. R. GRIFFITH,
"Vice-commander,
"A. V. TAIT,
"Adjutant."

St. Matthew's Church to Hold Attractive Program

An unusually attractive Christmas program is to be presented at St. Matthew's church at the 9:30 a. m. mass today. A male chorus is to render D. Lorenzo Perosi's mass. This author ranks as one of the greatest of Europe's Italian composers and this will be the first time that this piece has been given in Ouachita parish.

The following will comprise the chorus: first tenor, Julian Brandar, Conrad Cage, Jr., Charles Bigger; second tenor, Thomas Buttitta, Jr., Henry B. Crawford, H. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Freneau Prophit; bass, Frank Campbell, H. G. Prophit, S. Walker, Edward Brandar, R. J. Goza. The director is to be Philip Bernhardt and the organist is to be Don Breitenmoser. The mass will be held by Rev. Father John Vandaege and Rev. Father Gremillion will preach the sermon.

At midnight, the usual Christmas mass will be observed with the usually elaborate musical program.

Grace Episcopal church is to hold its midnight service which is also to feature a large choir.

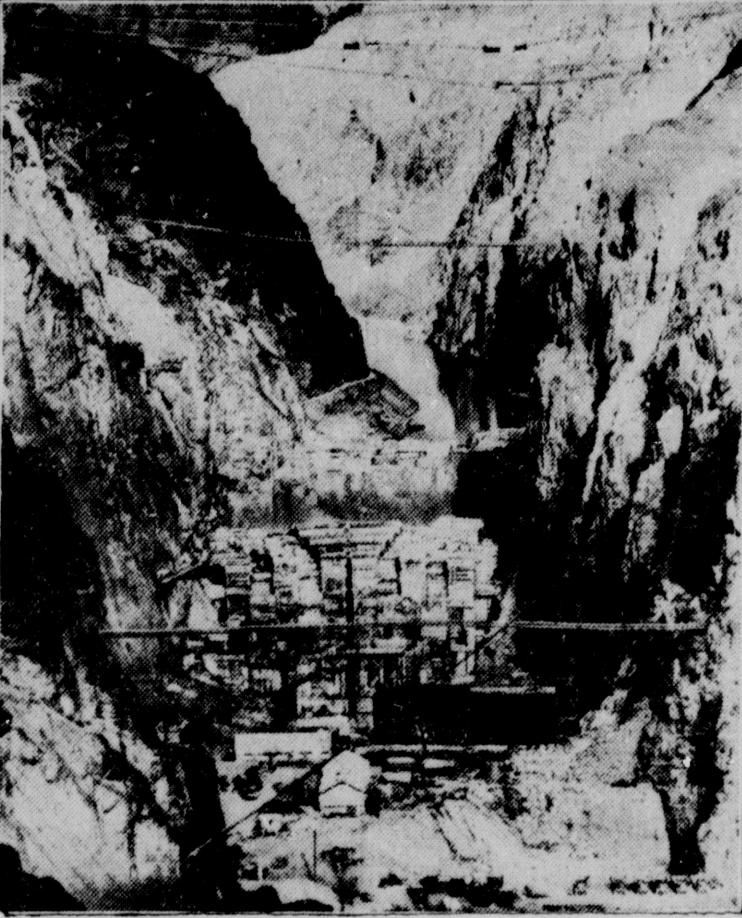
Young Victim of Queer Shooting Laid to Rest

COLUMBIA, Miss., Dec. 23.—(AP)—The victim of a strange accidental shooting L. D. Saxon, 9, was buried today at Hopewell, Miss., the former home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Saxon.

The child was scuffling with a brother and cousin of near the same age yesterday when he suddenly toppled to the ground, unconscious. His puzzled playmates rushed him home and then to a hospital where he was pronounced dead. Examination disclosed a small hole in the back of his head and physicians found a .22 caliber bullet lodged in the brain.

After an inquiry, Sheriff J. L. Foxworth of Marion county and District Attorney Toxey Hall said they believed young Saxon had been hit by a stray bullet in the hands of Fred Fortenberry, 14, who was firing at an old wagon nearly 200 yards from where the Saxon boy was playing.

HOW BOULDER DAM IS RISING



This new view of construction work at Boulder dam shows what progress has been made in the gigantic engineering feat under way in the Black canyon of the Colorado river. Those tiny images in the foreground are trucks used to haul materials. (Associated Press Photo)

Y's Men's Christmas Tree Is Declared Huge Success

There is a Santa Claus! If you don't believe it, just ask those 350 underprivileged school children who attended the fourth annual Christmas tree celebration given Friday by the Monroe Y's Men's club.

They would answer emphatically in unison: "There is a Santa! You can't fool us!"

They saw him with their very own eyes at the temporary headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. on South Grand street. Red suit, snow-white hair and beard, red nose, black patent-leather boots and all.

And what provisions he made for them!

A large, gaily-decorated Christmas tree illuminated with multi-colored light bulbs; mechanical trains; dolls, games, balls, horns, sewing sets, ironing boards, bags of assorted candies, fruits and nuts, everything, in fact, to delight youthful hearts.

The children, ranging in age from five to 10, were students at the schools of Monroe and West Monroe. Selected by their teachers as youngsters who otherwise would not have been visited by Santa Claus, they were admitted to the Christmas tree by card. Each child received one or more toys and a bag of fruits, nuts and candies.

Distribution of the gifts by "Santa Claus," aided by a large number of Y's Men, began at 2 p. m. and was concluded in 45 minutes.

The throng of youngsters was han-

dled expeditiously, but not hurriedly. The children were given plenty of time to feast their eyes on plenty of the bountiful generosity of old St. Nick. No doubt every one of them carried away a vivid picture of the kindness shown. Throughout their lives, doubtless, they will think the better of humanity for it.

Their wide-eyed awe and unbound happiness in being remembered when their parents had fortified them with the prediction that Santa would probably be forced to pass them by this year, was almost as much of a source of enjoyment to the members of the club as it was to the youngsters themselves.

The club provided for 400 children.

The surplus of toys and bags of assorted fruits, nuts and candies was given to the Good Fellows for distribution by that organization among needy families of Monroe and West Monroe.

O. N. McNeil was general chairman of the Christmas tree event. He was assisted in making the celebration a success by the entire membership of the club, which participated in one phase or another of the preparations. It was financed through the suspension by the organization of its two last dinners of the year.

The Christmas tree project of the Y's Men has not only been praised by residents of Monroe, but has been hailed by the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs as one of the outstanding achievements of chapters within the organization.

The club is the object of adoration by the Greek orthodox, Roman Catholics, Armenians, Protestants, Copts, and others, and there are very strict rules as to the number of lamps each family is allowed to have.

Another annual ceremony is the special service on the Young Men's Christian association site in the field of the Shepherds, near Bethlehem, where Christians, with Jews and Moslems as onlookers, will gather tonight to sing Carols after partaking of bread and meat at the entrance of the shepherd's cave.

The spot is the object of adoration by the Greek orthodox, Roman Catholics, Armenians, Protestants, Copts, and others, and there are very strict rules as to the number of lamps each family is allowed to have.

The 153 children at the home were given Christmas trees loaded with

Dandridge Will Attend Parents' Anniversary

Accused Man Returned Here From Arkansas

W. E. Dandridge, city ticket and passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad with offices in Hotel Virginia, left last night for Little Rock, Ark., to attend the 55th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dandridge. Mr. Dandridge's father is 85 years of age, while his mother is 78. The father is found at his desk each day in the office of the secretary of state in Little Rock, and has held a clerical position there for the past seven years.

His life has been a highly active one, having served for 16 years as sheriff in Logan county, Ark., and for some years was postmaster at Paris, Ark. He has also held other political offices.

The aged couple are parents of 11 children and there has not been a death in the family for 55 years.

In addition to the 11 children, there will be 25 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren present to observe the anniversary to be held today.

NEGROES TO CELEBRATE

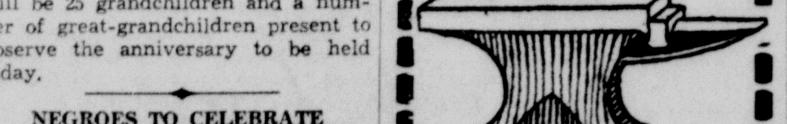
A city-wide negro Christmas celebration will be held at 4 p. m. today at Martin Temple church, Congo and Adams streets, under the direction of Haywood Jackson and Rotine Sherman Wilson. There are to be 25 singers in the chorus. Many of these participated in the recent rendition of the Oliver-Ziegler Flood Suite chorus. The numbers to be presented this afternoon include: "Gloria in Excelsis," "O Holy Night" and "Praise Ye Lord."

Accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Millard Williams was returned to Monroe at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, after being arrested by officers at Hampton, Ark., Friday on the request of Sheriff Milton Coverdale. Williams was returned by the sheriff and Deputy Sheriff Clyde Mitchell, who left here at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Sheriff Coverdale said Williams served a sentence here in 1932 for larceny and once was accused of breaking and entering. The offense for which he was returned here was said to have been committed on December 17.

The 153 children at the home were given Christmas trees loaded with

MACHINE SHOP



"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign"

All Kinds Machinery Repairs
PORTABLE WELDER

James Machine Works
Telephones

Days 904 Nights 342

TO WISH YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

Standard Office Supply Company

Phone 519 K. of P. Bldg.

PEALING OF BELLS HERALDS YULETIDE

Holy Land Observances Will Reach Their Climax Tonight

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The pealing of bells and the bustle of arriving pilgrims early today heralded the Holy Land's Christmas observances that will reach their climax at midnight.

Despite the strained racial and political atmosphere and the decline in the number of visitors because of the depression, the spirit and piety of the worshippers gathering in this cradle of Christianity remained undimmed.

Hundreds of pilgrims, American and European visitors among them, assembled in reverent remembrance of the birth nearly 2,000 years ago of the Christ Child.

For despite the many centuries of change and destruction, and the strife in this land even at this time, the holy city still holds the imagination of mankind and no power has yet been created that can break the spell which binds the world to it.

Early this morning his beatitude, the Latin patriarch, went out in procession from Jerusalem to the Roman Catholic convent situated on the north side of the church of the Holy Nativity, there to spend the day in meditation and prayer.

The citizens committee was appointed as follows by R. C. Jarreau, chairman of a mass meeting which he called on December 11 to consider school problems; T. L. James, chairman; M. W. Walker, G. V. Pearce, C. A. Wharton and J. B. Nachman.

The members of the school board who worked on the problem were two new members who were recently appointed to fill vacancies at one time. These were W. D. Wadley and M. J. Weiss.

The committee announced today that after nearly two weeks spent in conferences on the school problems that arrangements had been made to borrow money to open the schools.

The group also announced that plans were being perfected to cut expenditures so that the board could get on a cash basis. In announcing the cut of expenditures, the committee said that the plans did not provide for a further cut in the teachers' salaries.

The spot is the object of adoration by the Greek orthodox, Roman Catholics, Armenians, Protestants, Copts, and others, and there are very strict rules as to the number of lamps each family is allowed to have.

Another annual ceremony is the special service on the Young Men's Christian association site in the field of the Shepherds, near Bethlehem, where Christians, with Jews and Moslems as onlookers, will gather tonight to sing Carols after partaking of bread and meat at the entrance of the shepherd's cave.

The 153 children at the home were given Christmas trees loaded with

candy, fruit, nuts and preserves.

the six cottages on the ground

lunday night. They will have

the superintendent, L. M. Cole.

At the Louisiana Training insti-

where there are 140 boys, a tree

program were given in the audit

ium, yesterday at 4 p. m., and the</p

Inroest Florming World AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and
Magazine

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933

KNOCKED OUT AND KIDNAPPED BY A HUGE GORILLA, TOMMY IS AT THE MERCY OF THE BEAST. SKEETER IS UNABLE TO RESCUE HIS PAL BECAUSE THE APE, JUGGLING TOMMY AS A CHILD WOULD A DOLL, USES HIM AS A SHIELD EACH TIME THAT SKEETS TRIES TO GET A SHOT AT THE "KING OF THE MONKS"--- MEANWHILE, SKEETER IS CONFRONTED BY A NEW AND UNSEEN MENACE ---

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PROGRESS EARLY BIRDS of FLIGHT



WAR PLANES
CURTISS "WIRELESS"
SO CALLED BECAUSE IT HAD NO VISIBLE
BRACING CABLES OR WIRES. IT HAD A 100-H.P.
MOTOR AND NEVER WAS IN COMBAT.

EARLE OVINGTON
AS HE LOOKED IN HIS 1911 HELMET
FIRST AIRMAIL PILOT IN THE WORLD AND STILL FLYING OUT OF SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA



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Light to moderate
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MAYOR
DOUBTFUL

Rolls to Re-
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date of the election



In the Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and
Magazine

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933

IN THE MORNING WORLD
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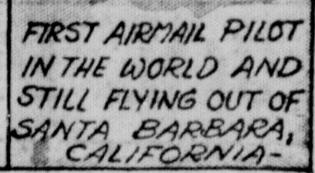
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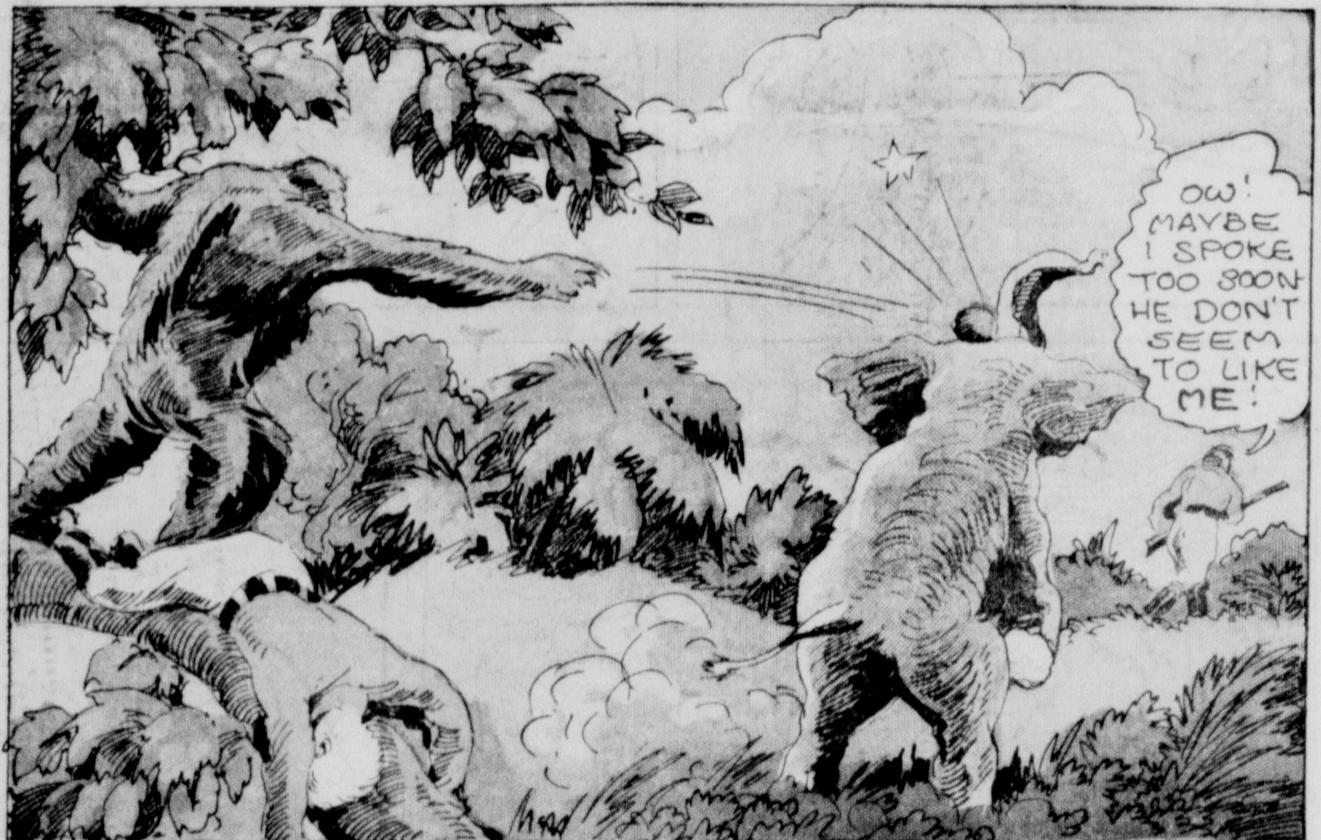
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AS HE LOOKED
IN HIS
1911
HELMET



FIRST AIRMAIL PILOT
IN THE WORLD AND
STILL FLYING OUT OF
SANTA BARBARA,
CALIFORNIA--



FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

12-24

IN 1833
JAMES BURKE
AN ENGLISH
DEAF
MUTE
DEFEATED
THE IRISH
CHAMPION
BYRNE AND
DECIDED TO
INVADE
AMERICA
WHERE
BOXING WAS
ALMOST
UNKNOWN.



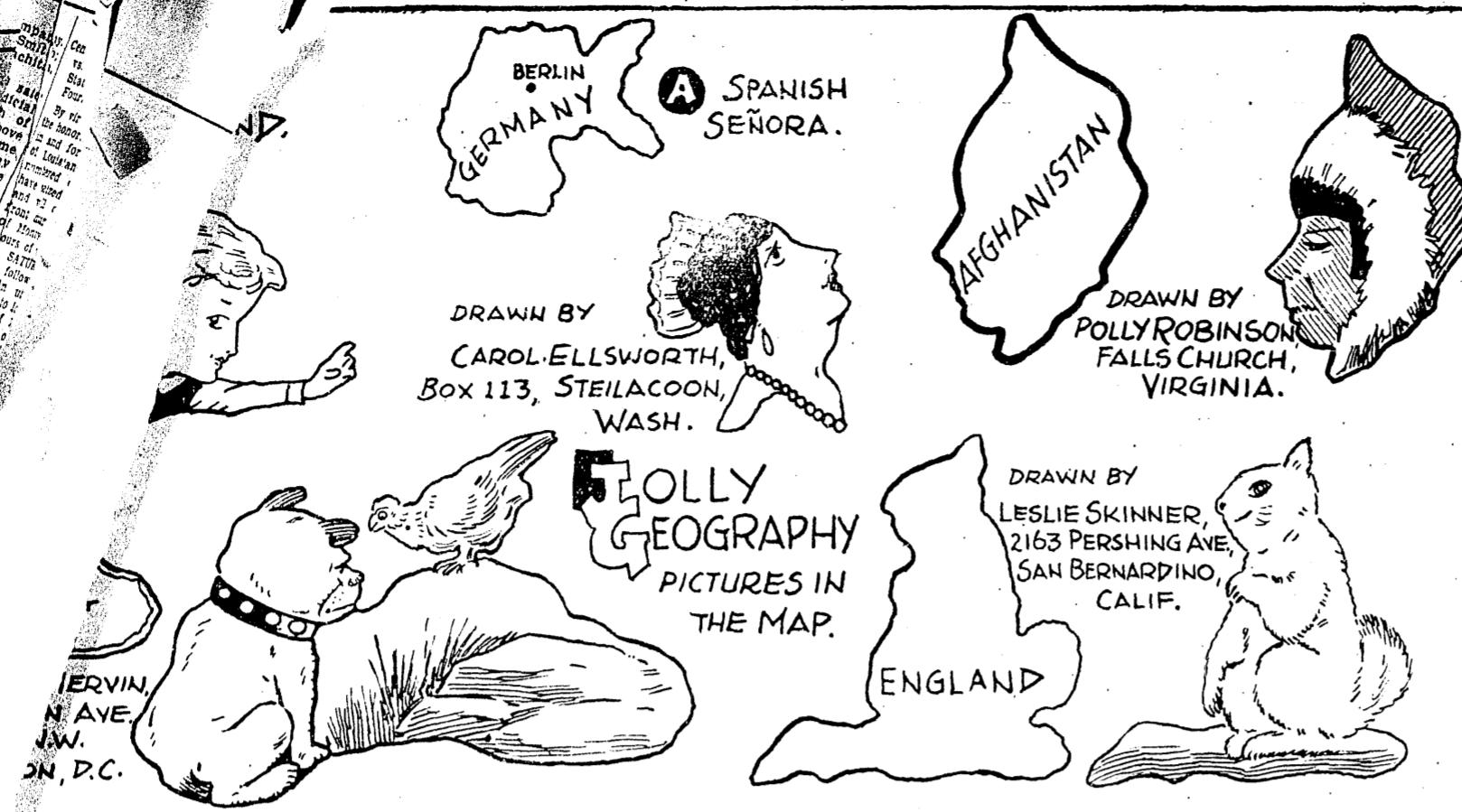
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History
MERRY
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BLEVE ME

JOE PALOOKA

© 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM





ODD AND INTERESTING NAMES ON THE MAP

DAZE, ARIZONA.
VALUE, MISSISSIPPI.
PLEASANT HOPE, MO.
TIM, MAINE.
PARSIPPANY, N.J.
SKEDEE, OKLA.
PYMATUNING, PA.
CANDOR, N.C.
BREAKABEEN, N.Y.
HASTY, MINN.
GERMFASK, MICH.
BLUEJACKET, OKLA.
RED JACKET, MICH.
HURRY, MARYLAND.
HIRAM, MAINE.
YELLVILLE, ARK.
PER SE, PA.
GIRDLE TREE, MD.
BUMBLE BEE, ARIZ.
WAPWALLOOPEN, PA.



ATHER

With probably occastional Tuesday light to moderate the coast, probably occa- and rain or snow sions tonight and later in west-central

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MAYOR
DOUBTFUL

1 Rolls to Re-
This Week
Orleans

S. Dec. 25.—(AP)—The
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will meet on Jan-
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OF HISTORY

The Story Of New France—Part XI

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

1665 SAW THE
OF BETTER TIMES
FRANCE. A FORCE OF
APS, THE REGIMENT DE
WAS SENT TO PROTECT
NCH-CANADIAN SETTLE-

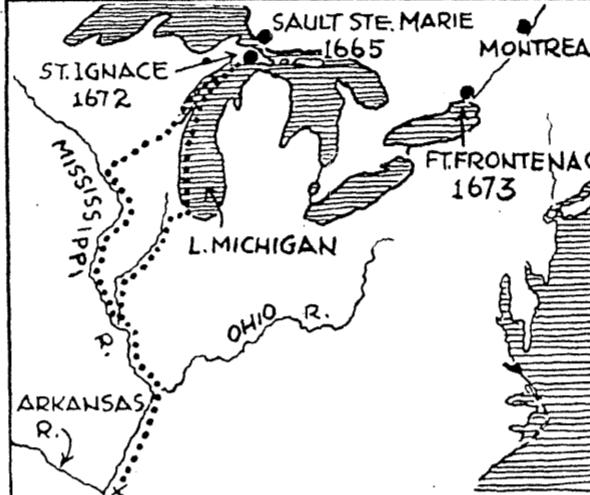
FURTHER THE FRENCH
URED WESTWARD, THE MORE
WERE AMAZED AT THE VAST
E OF AMERICA.

ALON, THE ENERGETIC INTENDANT,
POSED TO EXTEND THE POWER
OF THE FRENCH KING TO THE
UTMOST LIMITS OF THE CONTINENT.

IN 1671 HE SENT ST. LUSSON TO
SAULT SAINTE MARIE TO CLAIM ALL
THE LAND NORTH, WEST AND
SOUTH AS PART OF NEW FRANCE.



TWO YEARS LATER PÈRE MARQUETTE,
A JESUIT MISSIONARY, AND JOLIET, AN
EXPLORER, MADE THE PASSAGE FROM
LAKE MICHIGAN TO THE MISSISSIPPI,
AND WERE THE FIRST FRENCHMEN TO
LOOK UPON THE "FATHER OF WATERS".



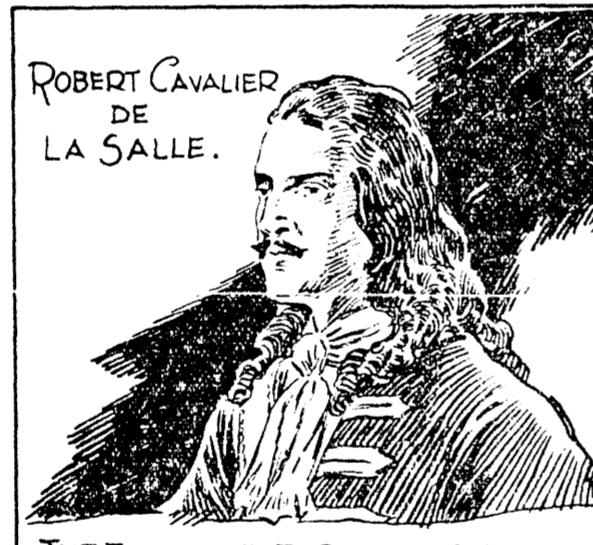
PUSHING ON, THESE TWO BRAVE MEN
DESCENDED THE GREAT RIVER TO THE
MOUTH OF THE ARKANSAS IN THE
LAND OF THE CHICKASAWS, WHO
GAVE THEM A FRIENDLY WELCOME.



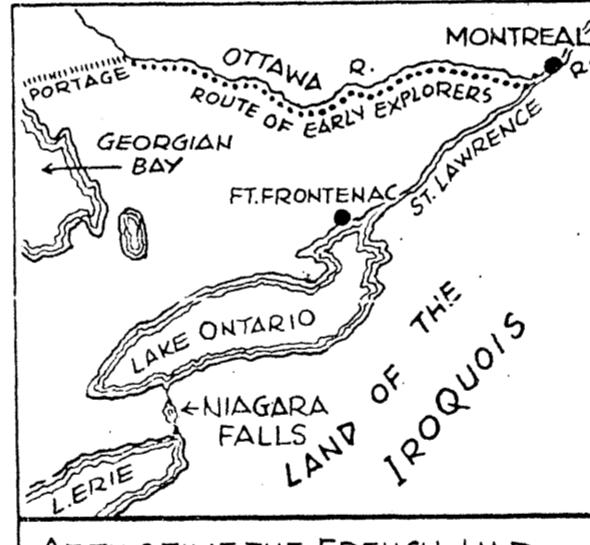
THEN THE FRENCHMEN TURNED
BACK, JOLIET JOURNEYING TO
QUEBEC TO REPORT THEIR DISCOVERY,
MARQUETTE RETURNING TO THE
SHORES OF LAKE MICHIGAN TO
PREACH AMONG THE ILLINOIS TRIBES.



IN MAY, 1675, THE HEROIC PRIEST,
WORN OUT BY HIS MISSIONARY
LABORS, FELL ILL AND DIED. TENDER-
LY HIS DUSKY CONVERTS LAID HIM TO
REST IN A LONELY GRAVE BESIDE
THE MARQUETTE RIVER.



ROBERT CAVALIER
DE
LA SALLE.
THE TORCH OF EXPLORATION
DROPPED BY MARQUETTE WAS PICKED
UP AND CARRIED ON BY THE
CELEBRATED LA SALLE, THEN A
YOUNG OFFICER IN COMMAND AT
FORT FRONTENAC (KINGSTON).



AT THIS TIME THE FRENCH HAD
NOT EXPLORIED THE REGION AROUND
NIAGARA FALLS. IT WAS THE HOME
OF THE WARLIKE IROQUOIS, AND
WHITE EXPLORERS HAD GIVEN IT
A WIDE BERTH.



LA SALLE WAS TOLD BY THE INDIANS
THAT THE IROQUOIS BELIEVED THE
SPOT TO BE HAUNTED BY DEMONS, AND
THAT THE GOD OF THUNDER HIMSELF
MADE HIS HOME IN A GREAT, WINDY
CAVERN DIRECTLY BENEATH THE ROARING
CATARACT.



HALTAINTED BY THESE INDIAN TALES,
LA SALLE IN 1678, WITH HIS LIEUTENANT,
AND THE JESUIT, FATHER HENNEPIN,
PENETRATED THE "HAUNTED"
DISCOVERED THE MIGHTY
.



LATER, WHILE LA SALLE WAS AT
FORT FRONTENAC GATHERING MEN AND
SUPPLIES FOR AN EXPEDITION
TO THE WEST BY WAY OF LAKE ERIE,
FATHER HENNEPIN BUILT A SMALL
SHIP ON THE NIAGARA RIVER ABOVE
THE FALLS.



LA SALLE REJOINED HENNEPIN, AND
THE LITTLE VESSEL, THE GRIFFON,
WAS LAUNCHED IN THE SPRING OF
1679. IT WAS THE FIRST SHIP
UPON THE GREAT LAKES.

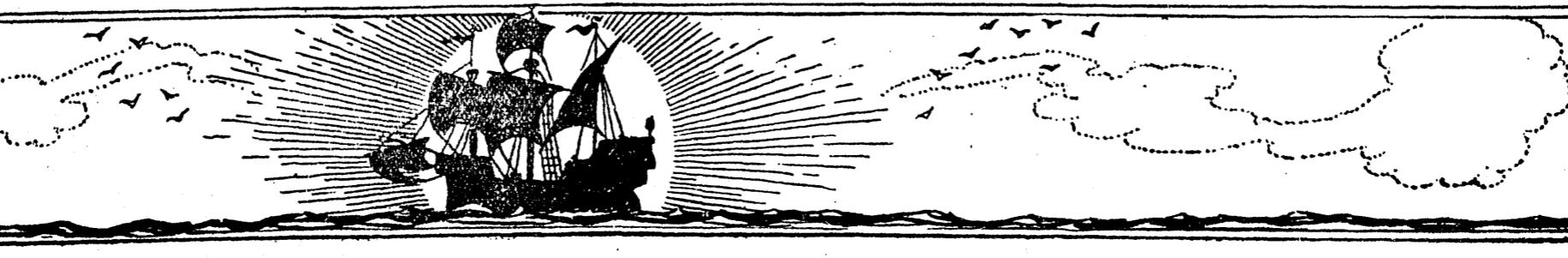


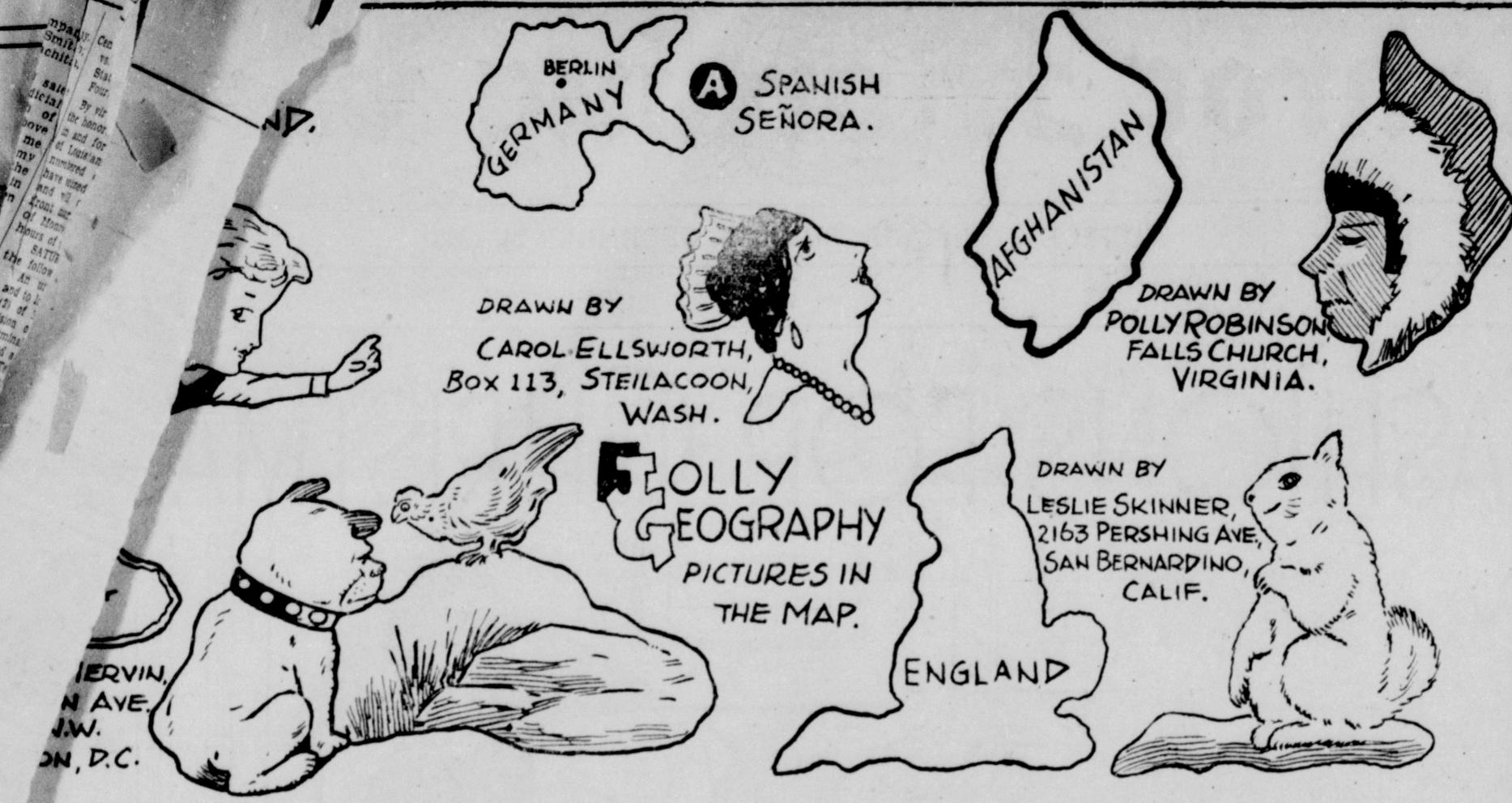
IN THIS CLUMSY LITTLE CRAFT
LA SALLE AND HIS MEN SAILED
TO GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN,
STOPPING TO TRADE WITH THE
INDIANS ALONG THE WAY.

— TO BE CONTINUED.

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ODD AND INTERESTING NAMES ON THE MAP

DAZE, ARIZONA.
VALUE, MISSISSIPPI.
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BLUEJACKET, OKLA.
RED JACKET, MICH.
HURRY, MARYLAND.
HIRAM, MAINE.
YELLVILLE, ARK.
PER SE, PA.
GIRDLE TREE, MD.
BUMBLE BEE, ARIZ.
WAPWALLOOPEN, PA.

OF HISTORY

The Story Of New France—Part XI

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

1665 SAW THE
BIRTH OF BETTER TIMES
FOR FRANCE. A FORCE OF
1,000 MEN, THE REGIMENT DE
LA SALLE, WAS SENT TO PROTECT
THE FRENCH-CANADIAN SETTLEMENT.

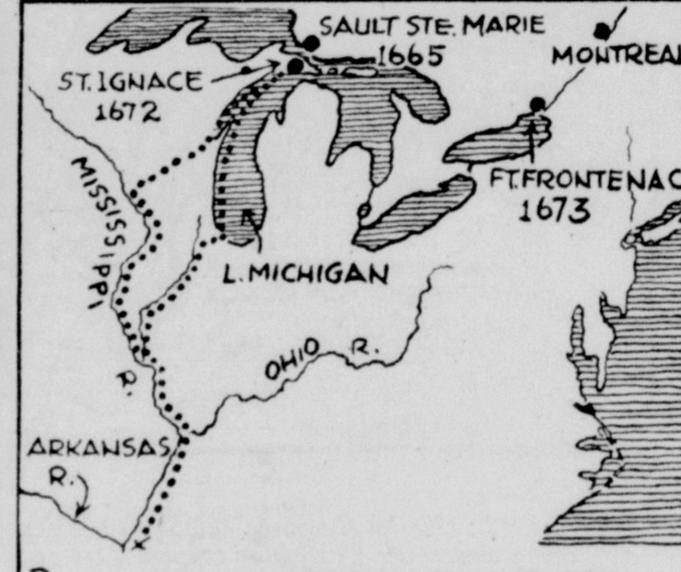
FURTHER THE FRENCH
DURED WESTWARD, THE MORE
THEY WERE AMAZED AT THE VAST
NEW LANDS OF AMERICA.

ALONG, THE ENERGETIC INTENDANT,
PROPOSED TO EXTEND THE POWER
OF THE FRENCH KING TO THE
UTMOST LIMITS OF THE CONTINENT.

IN 1671 HE SENT ST. LUSSON TO
SAULT SAINTE MARIE TO CLAIM ALL
THE LAND NORTH, WEST AND
SOUTH AS PART OF NEW FRANCE.



TWO YEARS LATER PÈRE MARQUETTE,
A JESUIT MISSIONARY, AND JOLIET, AN
EXPLORER, MADE THE PASSAGE FROM
LAKE MICHIGAN TO THE MISSISSIPPI,
AND WERE THE FIRST FRENCHMEN TO
LOOK UPON THE "FATHER OF WATERS."



PUSHING ON, THESE TWO BRAVE MEN
DESCENDED THE GREAT RIVER TO THE
MOUTH OF THE ARKANSAS IN THE
LAND OF THE CHICKASAWS, WHO
GAVE THEM A FRIENDLY WELCOME.



THEN THE FRENCHMEN TURNED
BACK, JOLIET JOURNEYING TO
QUEBEC TO REPORT THEIR DISCOVERY,
MARQUETTE RETURNING TO THE
SHORES OF LAKE MICHIGAN TO
PREACH AMONG THE ILLINOIS TRIBES.



IN MAY, 1675, THE HEROIC PRIEST,
WORN OUT BY HIS MISSIONARY
LABORS, FELL ILL AND DIED. TENDERLY
HIS DUSKY CONVERTS LAID HIM TO
REST IN A LONELY GRAVE BESIDE
THE MARQUETTE RIVER.



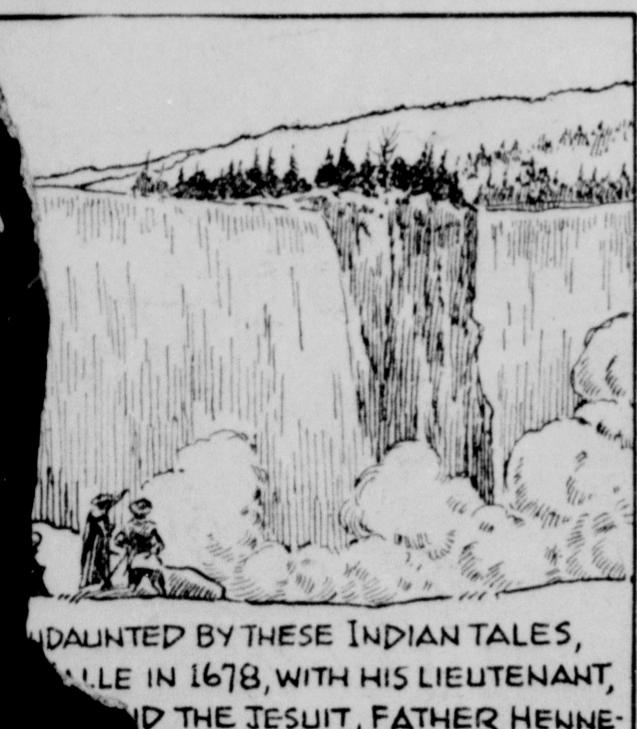
ROBERT CAVALIER
DE LA SALLE.
THE TORCH OF EXPLORATION
DROPPED BY MARQUETTE WAS PICKED
UP AND CARRIED ON BY THE
CELEBRATED LA SALLE, THEN A
YOUNG OFFICER IN COMMAND AT
FORT FRONTENAC (KINGSTON).



AT THIS TIME THE FRENCH HAD
NOT EXPLORIED THE REGION AROUND
NIAGARA FALLS. IT WAS THE HOME
OF THE WARLIKE IROQUOIS, AND
WHITE EXPLORERS HAD GIVEN IT
A WIDE BERTH.



LA SALLE WAS TOLD BY THE INDIANS
THAT THE IROQUOIS BELIEVED THE
SPOT TO BE HAUNTED BY DEMONS, AND
THAT THE GOD OF THUNDER HIMSELF
MADE HIS HOME IN A GREAT, WINDY
CAVERN DIRECTLY BENEATH THE ROARING
CATARACT.



DAUNTED BY THESE INDIAN TALES,
LA SALLE IN 1678, WITH HIS LIEUTENANT,
FATHER HENNEPIN, PENETRATED THE "HAUNTED"
LAND AND DISCOVERED THE MIGHTY
MISSISSIPPI RIVER.



LATER, WHILE LA SALLE WAS AT
FORT FRONTENAC GATHERING MEN
AND SUPPLIES FOR AN EXPEDITION
TO THE WEST BY WAY OF LAKE ERIE,
FATHER HENNEPIN BUILT A SMALL
SHIP ON THE NIAGARA RIVER ABOVE
THE FALLS.



LA SALLE REJOINED HENNEPIN, AND
THE LITTLE VESSEL, THE GRIFFON,
WAS LAUNCHED IN THE SPRING OF
1679. IT WAS THE FIRST SHIP
UPON THE GREAT LAKES.



IN THIS CLUMSY LITTLE CRAFT
LA SALLE AND HIS MEN SAILED
TO GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN,
STOPPING TO TRADE WITH THE
INDIANS ALONG THE WAY.
— TO BE CONTINUED.

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933

FASHIONS FOR CHRISTMAS W



AT LEFT; this lovely gown combines a black crepe skirt with a pale blue crepe bodice and adds a purple crepe sash with interesting results. The blouse shows the new high draped neckline and dropped shoulders. Simplicity itself is the garnet crepe frock above. Dependent upon its smart lines for distinction, it is without trimming except for three flowers of self-material placed at the high neckline. A simple frock of lustrous black velvet is dressed up with white binding at girdle and neckline. There are dolman sleeves, very tight at the wrist.

AT RIGHT; a charming two-piece model in dull green that combines bengaline and satin in an interesting manner. The satin forms the sleeves and cowl neck, while the bengaline is used for the skirt and to fashion the front of the bodice, where it is attached in a high pointed yoke. A very young frock is the next model of brown velvet, trimmed with narrow white crepe ruffling. The sleeves are puffed a little at the shoulder. Dull crepe, in the new blackberry shade, makes the afternoon frock at the extreme right. It is effectively trimmed with blue grosgrain ribbon folded into two flat bows used on the bodice and again on the sleeves.

Colorful Afternoon Frocks for the Holiday Week

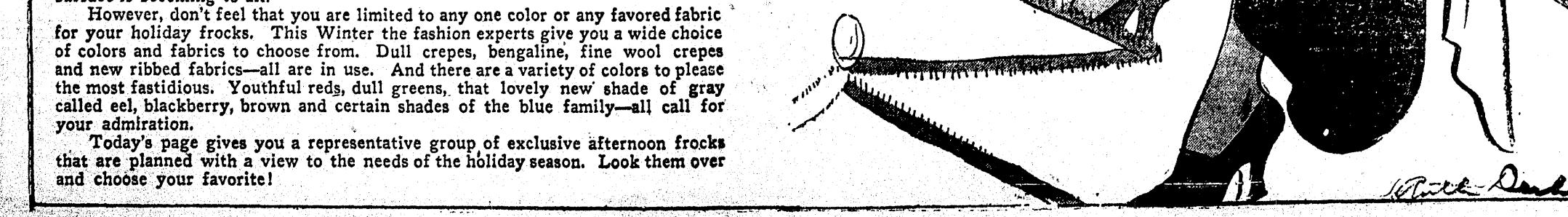
CHRISTMAS is here again, and with it comes a round of festivities that will keep us busy through a long, full week. There are parties for the grown-ups, gay hours with the children, and informal teas to fill days growing all too short.

Now, indeed, the afternoon wardrobe must be at its best. A variety of smart gowns will take us through these merry hours with an easy assurance of being attractively attired.

Velvet is very much in vogue and is fashioning some lovely informal frocks. Black, of course, is always the leading shade in this lustrous fabric, and there is no smarter choice than a simple black velvet gown cut on straight lines for the homely gatherings of the holiday week. Some of the more interesting gowns of black velvet are attractively set off with a touch of white. Black satin, too, is a Winter favorite, and its gleaming surface is becoming to all.

However, don't feel that you are limited to any one color or any favored fabric for your holiday frocks. This Winter the fashion experts give you a wide choice of colors and fabrics to choose from. Dull crepes, bengaline, fine wool crepes and new ribbed fabrics—all are in use. And there are a variety of colors to please the most fastidious. Youthful reds, dull greens, that lovely new shade of gray called eel, blackberry, brown and certain shades of the blue family—all call for your admiration.

Today's page gives you a representative group of exclusive afternoon frocks that are planned with a view to the needs of the holiday season. Look them over and choose your favorite!



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egan to leave, reluctantly. Christmas, she it the day before Mr. Phibbs. more money,ing it in here to her. "You might

at his kindness, was astonished. She closed the heavy Peanut received her aecstasy.

ther was mild, and the happy. Melting snow mess of the walks. Sis ed her family. George art and fat. He was only Mother told Sis every day, carry him, that he was too y for her, that he must learn walk wherever they went. But ther was no sooner out of than George got in front of s and hiked up his little leg. "Dorge tired," he would say, and not budge another step.

Sis would lift him then, a staggering weight for her frail height, and lug him along with her. Edith, next to Sis, was eight, and the twins, Maggie and Tillie, were five, and then came of' fat George, as the girls called him, following after his sisters, imposing on them, bossing them, to their hearts' complete content. It was the firm belief of the four little Anderson girls that George was the cutest baby in town. He was a darling, he was so sweet, and whenever he cried, they were all thrown into the most extreme sorrow and compassion, running eagerly to get what he liked, and doing all that they could do — and it was considerable — to appease him.

Each school day Sis and Edith took the three little ones to the neighborhood free nursery before they went to school, but school was out until after New Year's, and Sis was in full charge.

All looked trustfully to her now, and all the little faces shone with the same rapture that had so oddly disturbed and upset Mr. Phibbs and made him sharper than usual, as Sis told them that Mr. Phibbs had taken the eleven cents and was going to keep the bowl for them until the day before Christmas. They looked once more, feeling entitled now, as cash customers, to look at the red glass bowl already practically their own.

Sis drew them gently away and got them started toward home. They crossed a busy thoroughfare, bunched together for safety, turned down a block and came to a narrow stairway that led up above a fur store to the loft overhead. Sis unlocked the door, after they had thumped up together, and Peanut crowded between their heels and was the first inside. The three rooms were surprisingly light and clean. Part of the day the sun peered into the big front room, and the two small rooms beyond. There were two beds in this front room, one for Sis and Edith, one for the twins. Mother slept in the small bedroom beside the kitchen, and she had a crib for George by her bed. There was no window in mother's room. The children played in the big front room, but they ate, worked, and did their lessons in the kitchen. A single electric bulb dangled there, the only one in the loft. But no light was needed in the front room. After dark a glow from the street lamp poured benevolently through the unblinded windows.

The beds were made; the rooms were clean and orderly. Lately Sis had appreciated Mummie with a new and painful knowledge of her difficulties.

Mummie was proud. "This is our home," she told them. "We must keep it as nice as we can." Mummie rose early and cleaned the loft before she went to work. Mummie came home at night with groceries and cooked them a good supper.

Mummie liked their loft. "It's nice here," she told them. "We have it much better than lots of people, and we're never sick. We're lucky, that's what we are!"

Sis plopped George down in his high chair, pulled off his sweater and leggings that had once been hers, while the twins and Edith took off their nondescript wraps and hung them on the low hooks. Mummie had screwed inside the kitchen door. Edith set out the dishes on the oilcloth-covered table, and Sis dipped sliced bread in a little milk, and fried it in dripping, and served it with molasses. The children ate it greedily. All the while they talked.

"And you mustn't tell Mummie, Maggie and Tillie. You mustn't say one word. And George, don't you dare to let it out, or I'll spank you proper!"

"Eat," said George, and the girls laughed aloud at this witicism.

George emptied his plate and put it on his head and puffed out his cheeks, and no comedian on

earth could ask for an audience more convulsed with mirth. Then, without warning, the little boy laid his cheek on his spoon and went instantly to sleep. Sis picked him up gently, and took him in and put him in his crib. She wiped the molasses from his hair and face with a wet washcloth and covered him warmly, shoes and all. There he would sleep until Mummie came home a little after five.

The little girls busted themselves with the dishes. Sis put two pieces of coal in the range and shut off the dampers, and they went into the front room.

Now the little mother sat down with pencil and paper and confronted the vast problem of thirty-eight cents. It was a tremendous sum, and she had only eight days. Five cents a day she needed. If she could get six! It would be much wiser to count on six cents a day. That would take only seven days, and Sunday Mummie was home. Her mind ranged the neighborhood but found little to encourage it. Mummie absolutely would not let her leave the loft after the early winter dusk had fallen, and all day Sis had to watch the kids.

For a moment Sis was daunted, thinking of their eleven cents. They could have got Mummie something at the dime store with that. But the vision of the red glass bowl with its gold curlicues came before her eyes and steadied her. They had to do it! It was, most likely, the only Christmas present Mummie would have, and she ought to have something really grand, like the red glass bowl.

There must be some way she could manage it! There must be! She saw that Maggie had tumbled over sideways on the bed, sound asleep. Sis said quietly to Edith and Tillie:

"I'm going downstairs to see Mrs. Hepstein. You two be good, and don't waken Maggie, and you won't have any trouble. And don't let anybody in but me."

"What are you going down there for, Sis?"

"I want to see if she'll let me work for her until Christmas. I could work a while every day —"

But Mrs. Hepstein was not hospitable to the idea. It was not unkindness.

"You got enough to do, you baby," she said gently. "You can't take on any more chores."

"It's for a Christmas present for Mummie."

"Your Ma wouldn't want you working extra for any present for her," said Mrs. Hepstein. "She doesn't want any Christmas present from you kids, except for you to be good."

"Of course, she wants a Christmas present," said Sis indignantly. "Everybody wants one, and Mummie loves presents."

"I don't think it's right," said Mrs. Hepstein firmly. "Your Ma pays the rent every month, and she keeps you kids fed and dressed, and that's enough Christmas present for any widow in these hard times. And you go off working and leave them alone, and they'll be throwing water like they did the last time."

Sis looked guiltily at the streak on the stove pipe that went through the ceiling of the store.

On the street, she paused. She cocked an ear up the stairway. All was quiet above, and she ventured to the corner.

"Hey, Spike," she said to the forty-year-old newsboy who had a stand there. "Let me deliver some papers for you, will you?"

She unfolded the plan to him. Spike listened cynically. "Kiss your levens cents good-bye, Sis," he told her. "You'll never see it again. Old Phibbs done you out of it."

Sis was staunch. "You let me deliver papers for you, and see?"

"O. K. Half a cent a paper — twelve papers, every day at noon. I got some customers would like the noon edition in their stores before lunch every day, now they can't get out at noon account of Christmas trade. I'll give you the papers, and six cents after you deliver 'em. But you've got to be here at eleven-thirty sharp, and no missing!"

Sis rushed home, radiant. Her pencil did astonishing things on the paper. She would have to leave out Sunday, when the stores were closed. But the other seven days would give her forty-two cents on the day before Christmas, at noon.

There was no way to manage it, save in a body. So the next day, before half past eleven, the five little Andersons and Peanut, all in a terrific fever of excitement, were at the newsstand. Spike, true to his word, gave Sis the twelve noon editions and a list of the stores where she was to leave them in alone.

"I've been looking for you every day," said Mr. Phibbs, astonished. "I was worried if you was sick or something."

Sis, with the dignity of tragedy, told him what had happened.

Mr. Phibbs listened. He looked at the little face from which the transfiguring light was gone. He sucked his lower lip. Strange



They gave the present to her just as fast as they could get inside the door, all crying shrilly. "Chrismus present—Chrismus present!"

The three days left of the week added eighteen cents to their collection.

ANOTHER four days. On

Thursday they would get the bowl, and Christmas was Friday. Sunday was always a happy day for the five little Andersons.

Mummie was home all day. Her presence transformed the loft. They had many jokes and games, all of them got a good cuddling, things even tasted differently. The Hepsteins were gone. No one cared how much noise they made.

All this particular Sunday there was a delightful air of conspiracy among the children. Screams and hands clapped over mouths saved the secret more than once. Sis and Edith were frozen with terror that Mummie would suspect, but she seemed to notice nothing. Once Maggie gave things clear away, but Mummie had the far-away look in her eyes, and when she looked like that she never heard at all, so Sis breathed freely again.

Later in the afternoon a freezing wind began to blow, and the early dusk was hastened by great clouds of snow that filled the street and danced and whirled about the street lamp. Sis watched it in anguish. Monday morning it was bitter cold. The world was white with a deep, new snow. Mummie left while George and the twins were still sleeping, left Edith and Sis in charge. She was firm in her farewells.

"You must not go out — any of you — no matter what, unless the place burns down!" she added, smiling a little to hide this ancient fear. "One of you sick, even with a cold, would be too much right now. Sis, I put you on your honor — don't leave the house!"

"But, Mummie, maybe I'll have to go out."

"No," said Mummie. "You don't. Your shoes aren't fit."

Obediently she stayed within-doors.

It was not until Wednesday afternoon that Sis and the children were allowed to venture forth into the streets again. By then the twins were definitely irritable. Edith had cried all morning. Sis was silent, weighed down by the loss of the red glass bowl. And how they had missed their daily excursions into the street, these little Andersons!

They went at once to Mr. Phibbs' store to learn the worst. Again Sis lined them up outside, while she went in alone.

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things threatened Mr. Phibbs.

"You come back tomorrow, anyhow," he told her — but Sis saw no good to come of that.

In the street again, she and the little ones lingered, a doleful group. George, at the expression of Sis's face, puckered up to cry.

Mrs. Hepstein came out of the store next door, and spoke to them, and stooped and patted ol' fat George's cheek. Her purse slipped from under her arm, the clasp broke on the walk, and some change rolled out. A quarter wheeled directly toward Sis, by the window, and quicker than that her foot was on it, and she stood staring into the window, her quick, shallow breath making a fog on the glass. Edith helped Mrs. Hepstein gather up the money and put it all into her hand, and Mrs. Hepstein gave Edith a penny.

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"I guess you didn't see this."

It seemed to Sis that Mrs. Hepstein's black eyes plunged into the depths of her soul, but she only said quietly:

"Thank you, Sis. And here's a penny for you, too."

"No, no, thanks —" said Sis, red and shame-faced, and Mrs. Hepstein went on her way down the street.

Sis immediately took Edith's penny away from her and took it in to Mr. Phibbs.

"You come back tomorrow — don't forget," he told her.

THAT night, after the little ones were asleep, Mummie left Sis and Peanut in charge, with the door safely bolted, and went out. She came back loaded down with burdens. There was something for each of them. A jumping jack and a ball for ol' fat George, small dolls for the twins, a pencil box and tablet for Edith. There was even a tiny, imitation Christmas tree, with some bright balls from the dime store, and popcorn to pop in the skillet and string on red wool. Mummie had one package, and Sis knew that was for her! Mummie had spent three round, silver dollars in the cheap stores of the neighborhood, and she had a present for each one, and candy and nuts, and an orange and a banana apiece, and meat for a Christmas pot-roast.

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added the eighteen cents to it, and the penny from Mrs. Hepstein, it would make thirty cents. They might have bought Mummie a big bottle of perfume with that. It was cruel not to have a gift for the one best of all!

She and Mummie hid the things away until Christmas Eve. Then they would hang up the little ones' stockings, they would fix the tree.

"Edith knows there isn't any Santa, but let's surprise her anyhow, Mummie."

"All right," Mummie agreed, her face shining with pride at the beautiful Christmas she had for her babies.

At noon the next day Mummie came home and found her tribe gone out. This gave her a chance to turn up the hem of the new dress she had for Sis.

Out on the street the five little Andersons pressed their noses against the window of Mr. Phibbs' Cut-Price Jewelry store. Customers went in and out, and there, in the window, was the red glass bowl, with a card in it on which was printed the word "Sold." Sis sighed. Edith struggled with tears. The twins were heavy with woe. Ol' fat George walked all the way, and the twins guarded Sis on either side, and Edith and Peanut brought up the rear so that no one might jolt her.

Of course, they could not wait to give it to Mummie. There was no slightest possibility of their waiting until Christmas morning. They gave the present to her just as fast as they could get inside the door of the loft, all crying shrilly.

"Chrismus present—Chrismus present!"

Mummie took it with dramatic astonishment. Her loud outcry and joy were satisfactory to the most greedy heart. Mummie actually cried, and hugged and kissed them all. Mummie couldn't believe it was really for her.

"But it looks so awfully expensive," said Mummie. "How ever could you afford it? And for me! I've always wanted a red glass bowl—all my life I've wanted one!"

She put it in the middle of the kitchen table. She went on and on. Her audience knew no surfeit. They told her about it, singly and in chorus. They stood, six of them, around the table, with Peanut's forepaws and his black nose in their midst, and ol' fat George on tiptoe, one chubby hand on either side of round eyes that just could see over the table top.

"Did you notice the curlicues, Mummie?"

"It's simular cut glass."

"Mummie — see how the light shines through it."

"Mr. Phibbs marked it down last night," said Sis. "We thought we didn't have enough money, but he marked it down and gave us a penny in change."

"God love him for that!" cried Mummie. "It's the nicest present I ever had in my life — my beautiful red glass bowl!"

12-24

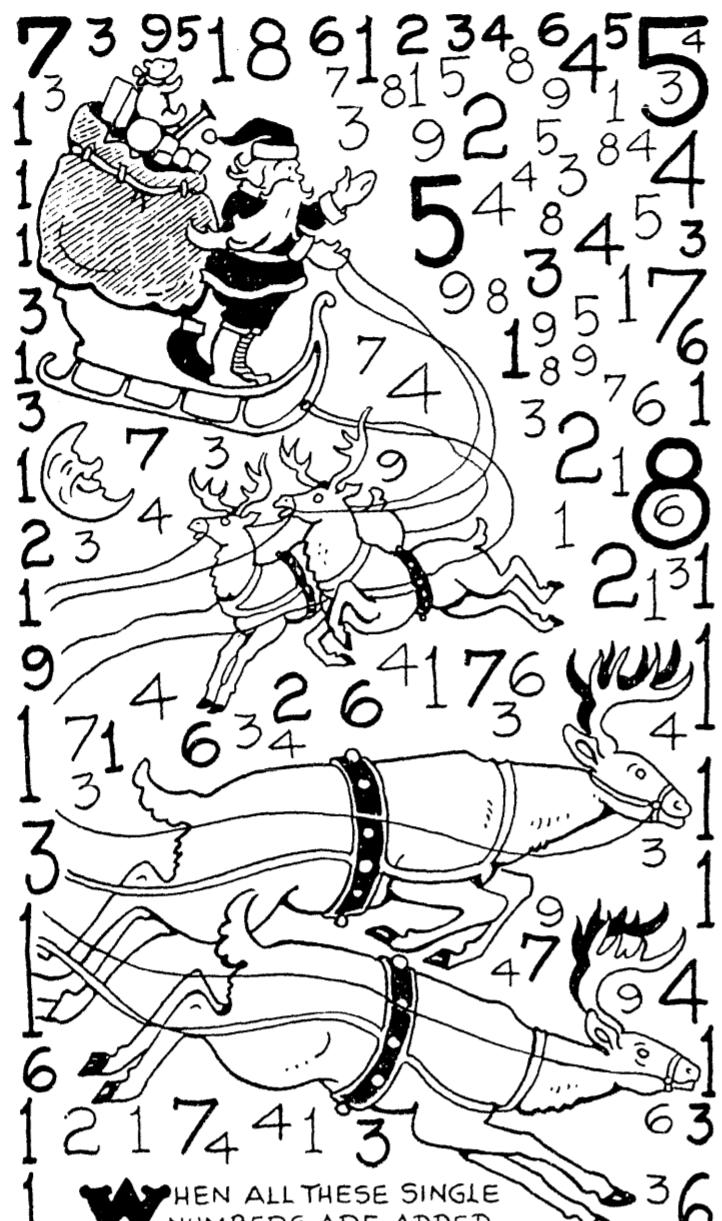
THE RED GLASS BOWL.

PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC

FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

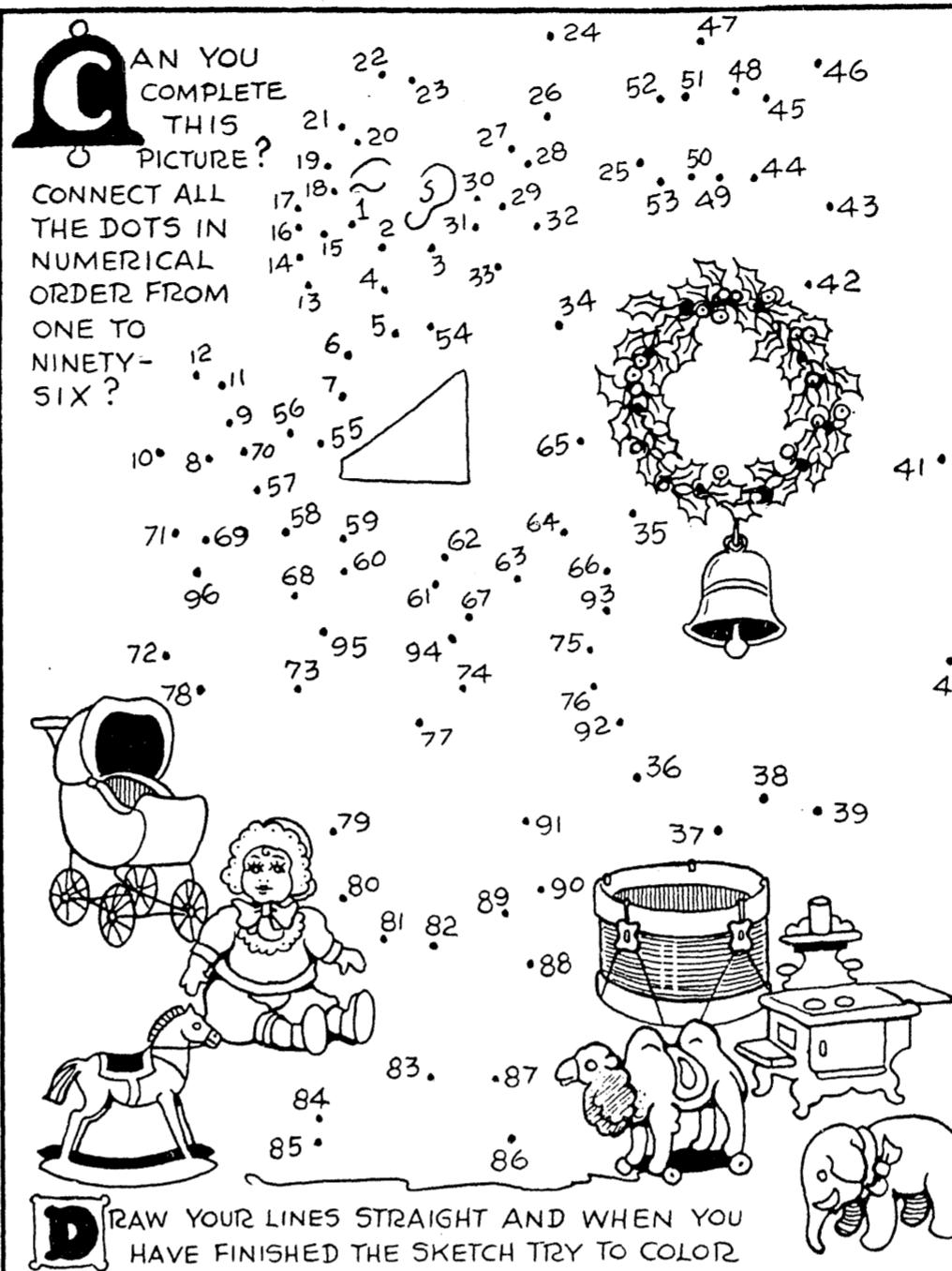
★ BY ★
A.W.NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER



WHEN ALL THESE SINGLE NUMBERS ARE ADDED CORRECTLY THEY WILL TOTAL THE EXACT AMOUNT OF STOPS THAT SANTA CLAUS HAS TO MAKE IN THE TOWN OF FUNLAND. HOW MANY STOPS WILL HE MAKE?

A.W.NUGENT

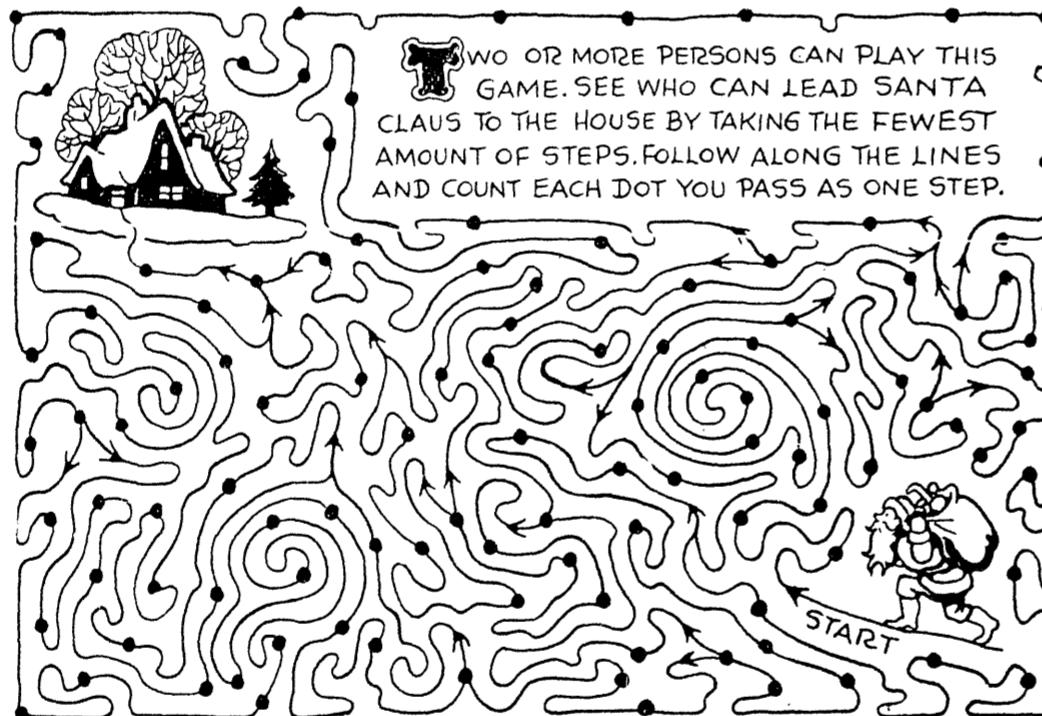
6 3 2 5 3 9 2 4 9 5 3 5 5 2



DRAW YOUR LINES STRAIGHT AND WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED THE SKETCH TRY TO COLOR THE ENTIRE PICTURE.

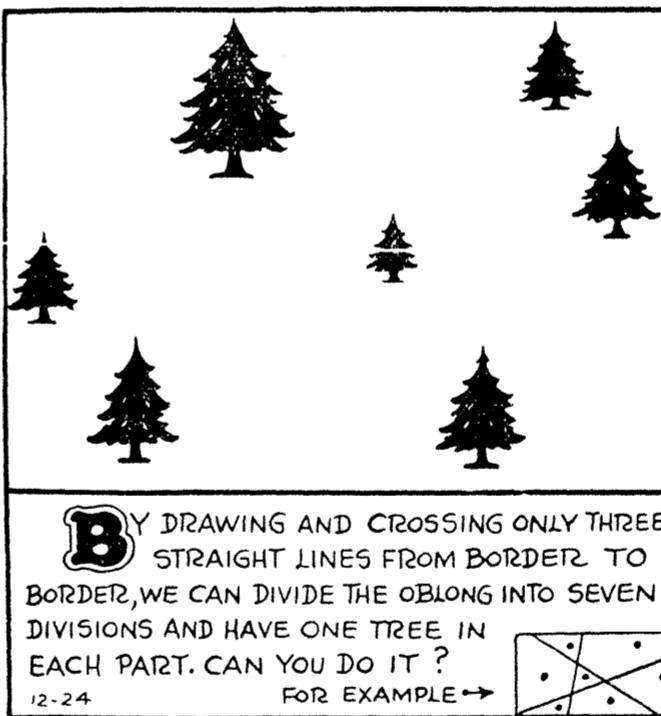
(© 1933 by The Associated Newspapers)

A.W.NUGENT



TWO OR MORE PERSONS CAN PLAY THIS GAME. SEE WHO CAN LEAD SANTA CLAUS TO THE HOUSE BY TAKING THE FEWEST AMOUNT OF STEPS. FOLLOW ALONG THE LINES AND COUNT EACH DOT YOU PASS AS ONE STEP.

START



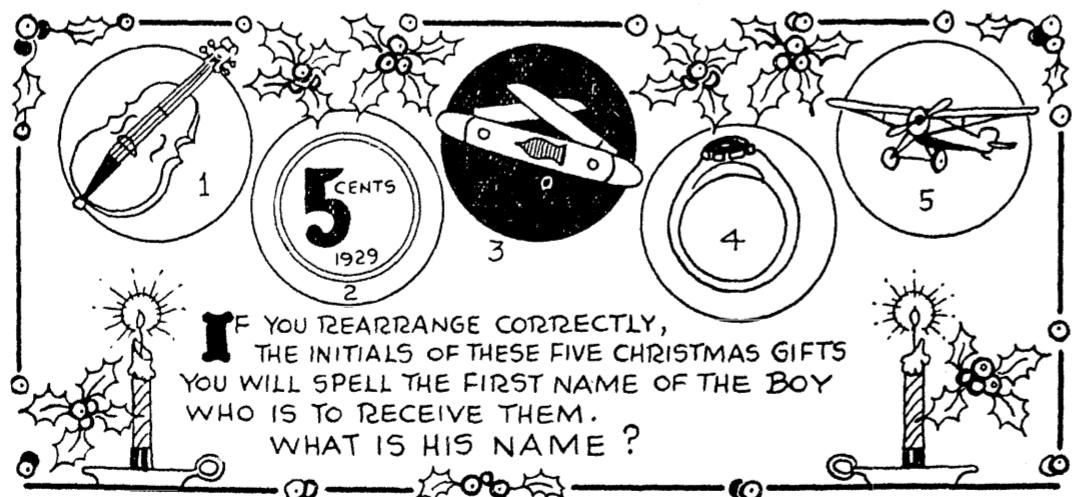
BY DRAWING AND CROSSING ONLY THREE STRAIGHT LINES FROM BORDER TO BORDER, WE CAN DIVIDE THE OBLONG INTO SEVEN DIVISIONS AND HAVE ONE TREE IN EACH PART. CAN YOU DO IT?

FOR EXAMPLE →

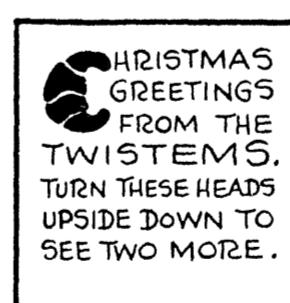


TWO BOYS AND THEIR DAD ARE HIDING HERE.

A.W.NUGENT



IF YOU REARRANGE CORRECTLY, THE INITIALS OF THESE FIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOU WILL SPELL THE FIRST NAME OF THE BOY WHO IS TO RECEIVE THEM. WHAT IS HIS NAME?

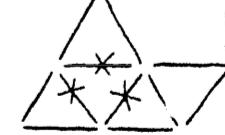


CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE TWISTED. TURN THESE HEADS UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE TWO MORE.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

THE NOTE TO SANTA CLAUS SHOULD READ FOLLOWS - "PLEASE LEAVE ROLLER SKATES AND RUBBER BOOTS" OR "PLEASE LEAVE RUBBER BOOTS AND ROLLER SKATES".

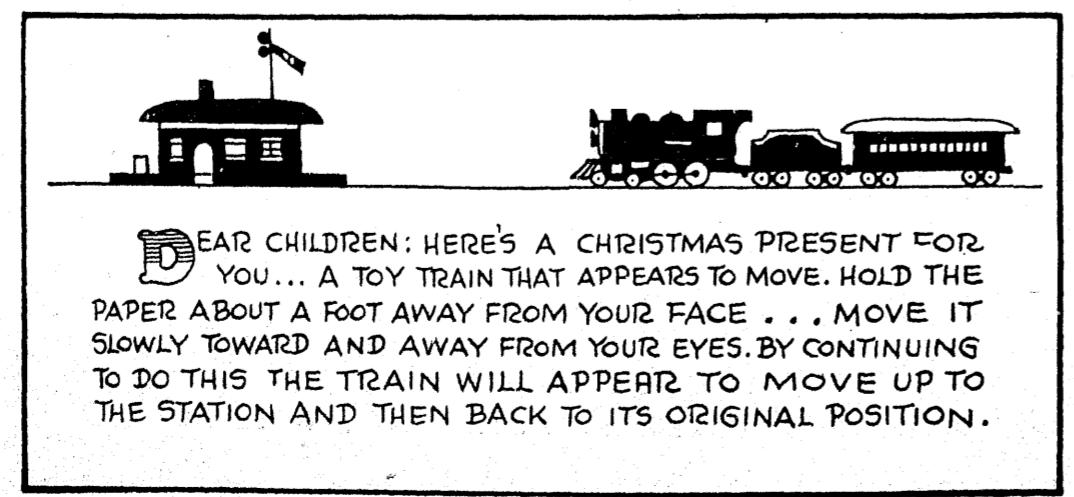
HOW TO CROSS OUT THREE LINES AND LEAVE TWO COMPLETE TRIANGLES



MISTAKE PICTURE ANSWER - THE SLED SIDE BRACE IS DISCONNECTED AND IT HAS ONLY ONE ROPE HOLE; ONLY THREE WHEELS ON THE TOY LAM A BABY CARRIAGE WHEEL IS MISSING; AUTO WHEEL HUB IS OFF CENTER AND ONE HEADLIGHT IS MISSING; THE RIFLE SIGHT SHOULD BE ON TOP OF THE PISTOL AND THE TRIGGER IS MISSING; THE KIDDIE HANDLE IS IN THE WRONG POSITION.

THE HIDDEN HORSES HEAD IS BETWEEN THE CAMEL AND THE CAMEL.

HOW TO ARRANGE THE LETTERS H FORM SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS



DEAR CHILDREN: HERE'S A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR YOU... A TOY TRAIN THAT APPEARS TO MOVE. HOLD THE PAPER ABOUT A FOOT AWAY FROM YOUR FACE... MOVE IT SLOWLY TOWARD AND AWAY FROM YOUR EYES. BY CONTINUING TO DO THIS THE TRAIN WILL APPEAR TO MOVE UP TO THE STATION AND THEN BACK TO ITS ORIGINAL POSITION.



PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

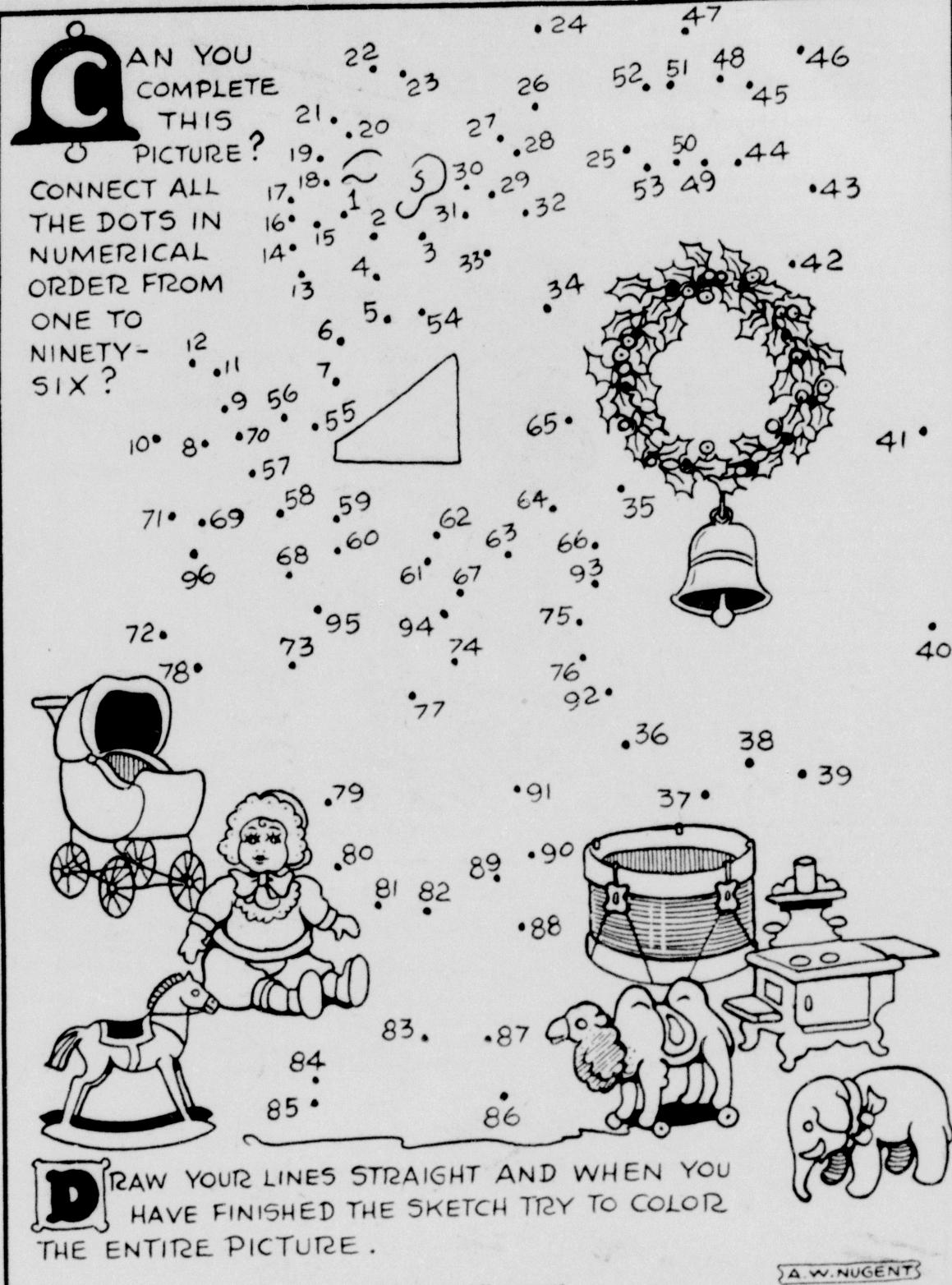
★ BY ★
A.W.NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER



WHEN ALL THESE SINGLE NUMBERS ARE ADDED CORRECTLY THEY WILL TOTAL THE EXACT AMOUNT OF STOPS THAT SANTA CLAUS HAS TO MAKE IN THE TOWN OF FUNLAND. HOW MANY STOPS WILL HE MAKE?

A.W.NUGENT

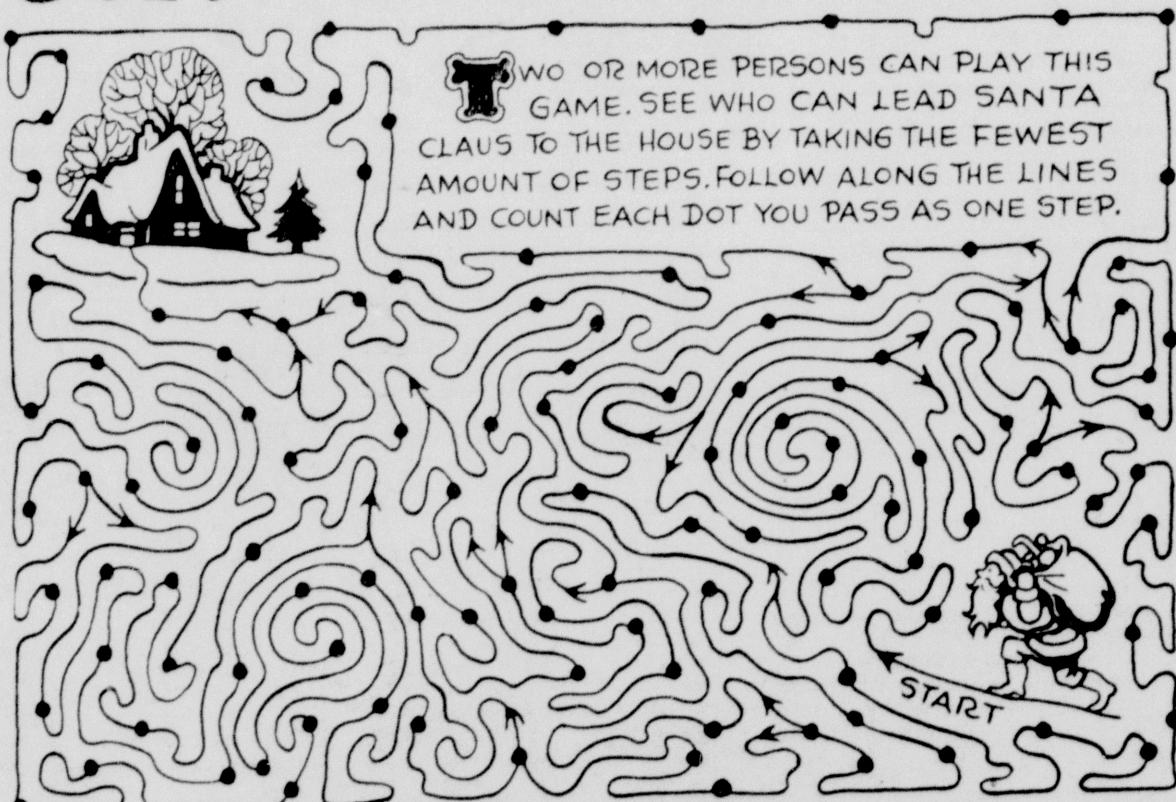
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DRAW YOUR LINES STRAIGHT AND WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED THE SKETCH TRY TO COLOR THE ENTIRE PICTURE.

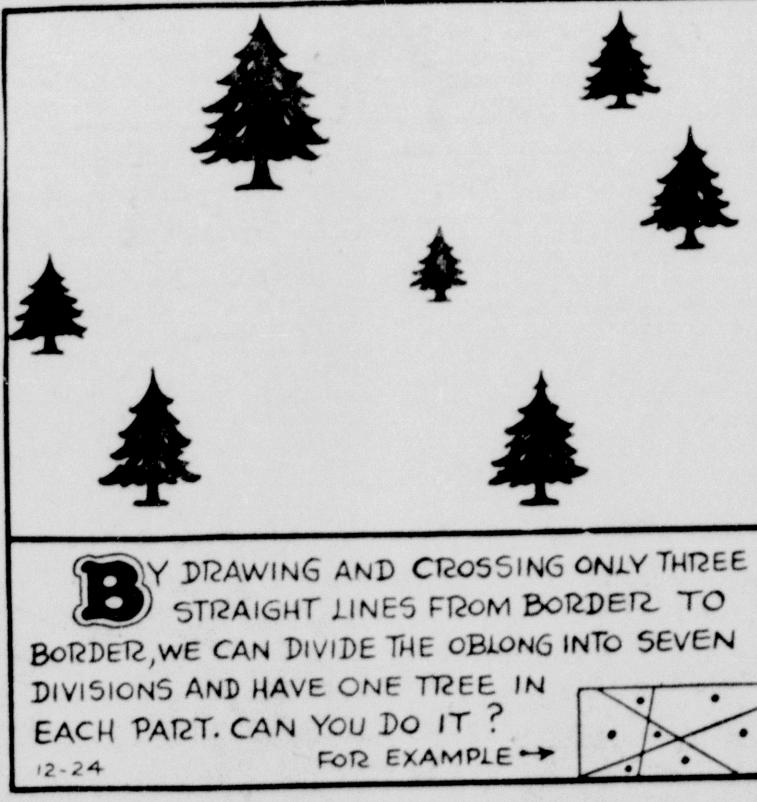
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A.W.NUGENT



TWO OR MORE PERSONS CAN PLAY THIS GAME. SEE WHO CAN LEAD SANTA CLAUS TO THE HOUSE BY TAKING THE FEWEST AMOUNT OF STEPS. FOLLOW ALONG THE LINES AND COUNT EACH DOT YOU PASS AS ONE STEP.

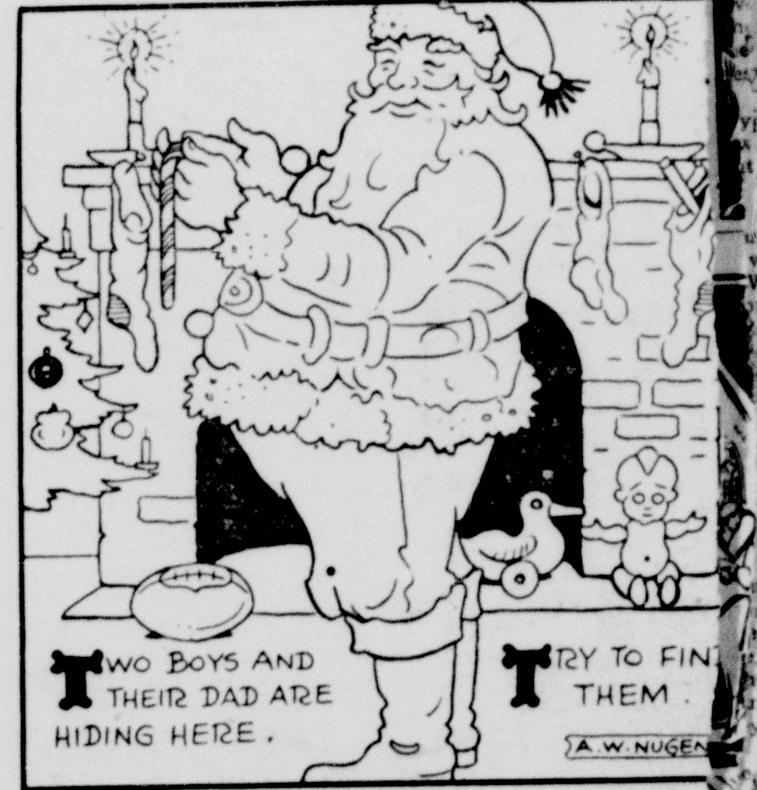
START



BY DRAWING AND CROSSING ONLY THREE STRAIGHT LINES FROM BORDER TO BORDER, WE CAN DIVIDE THE OBLONG INTO SEVEN DIVISIONS AND HAVE ONE TREE IN EACH PART. CAN YOU DO IT?

12-24

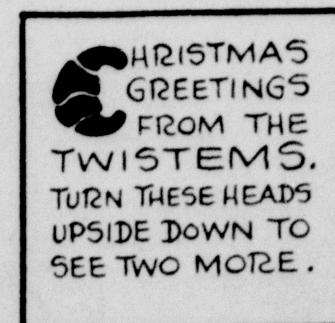
FOR EXAMPLE →



A.W.NUGENT



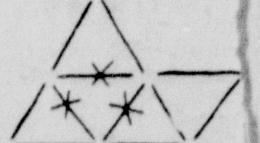
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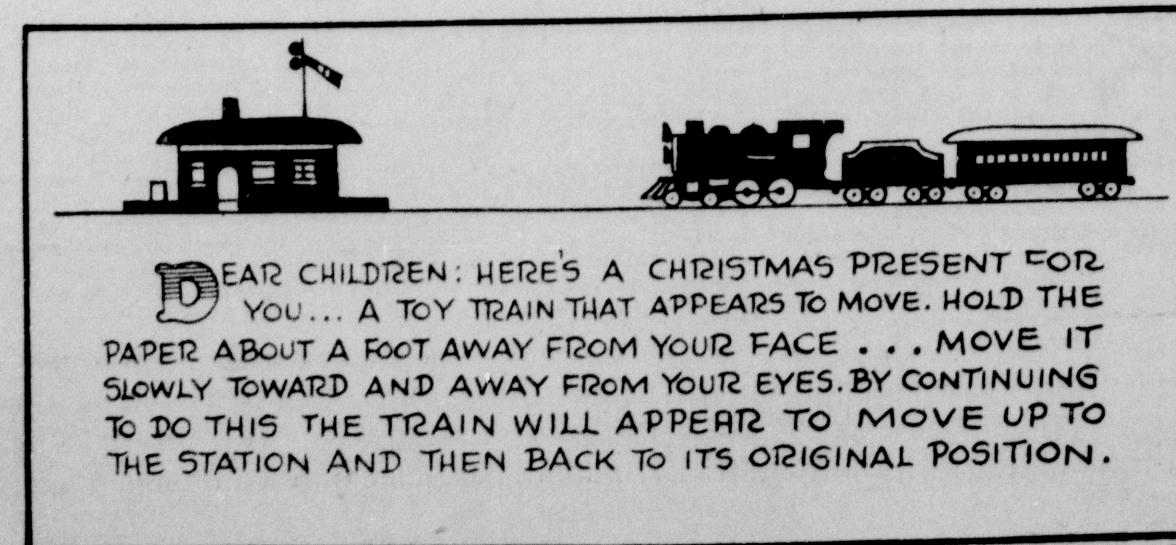
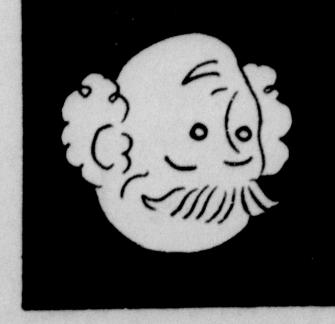
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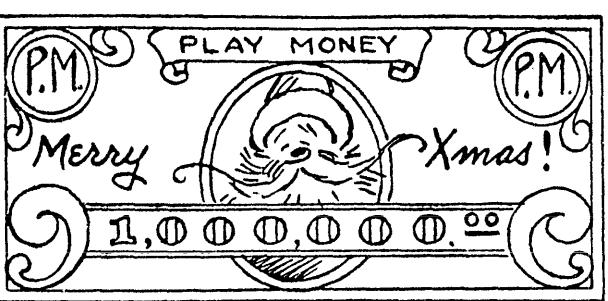


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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933

LITTLE FOLKS BY F. FOX

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"I GUESS WE JUST CAN'T THROW A
LASSO AS HIGH AS THAT
CHIMNEY, DOGGONE IT!"

"TOMBOY TAYLOR! SHE
THREW A LASSO LIKE
NOBODY'S BIZNESS!"

"ME THROW A LASSO OVER THE
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WHY, IT'S EASY!"

"NOW, HOW ARE YA GONNA GET
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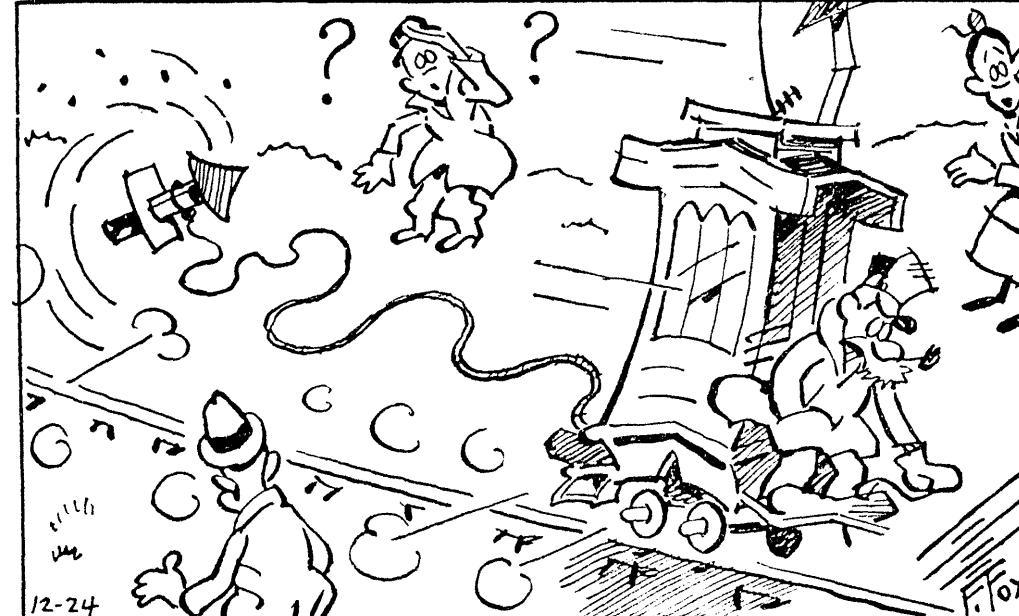
"I OUGHT SHE HAD THE LAUGH ON
BUT SHE DON'T KNOW WOT
WE WANNA DO!"

"THAT THING IS FASTENED UP THERE
AWFUL TIGHT!"

"HERE COMES THE TROLLEY!
I KNOW WOT
WE CAN
DO!"

"WOT D'YOU MEAN BY
STOPPING THIS CAR TO
ASK ME WOT TIME
IT IS!"

"Now SANTA CLAUS HAS A
CHANCE TO GET DOWN
THAT CHIMNEY!"



LITTLE STANLEY

"O GEE! AUNT EPPIE, THAT'S SWELL!
THANK YOU EVER SO
MUCH!"

"I GOTTA TELL MOM THAT
AUNT EPPIE IS GONNA LEMME
HAVE ONE OF HER STOCKINGS
TO HANG UP!"

"I WUNNER IF 'SUITCASE'
SIMPSON'S SOCK WOODEN
HOLD MORE!"

MAYOR DOUBTFUL

in Rolls to Re-
on This Week
Orleans

NS. Dec. 25.—(P)—The
lean's triangular may-
it month was still in

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v.

sser, chairman of the
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the primary is held
e registering after De-
not be eligible to vote
er, that if the primary
30, they will be al-

we will meet on Jane
the date of the election



WEATHER

udy with probably one
ight and Tuesday
ight. Light to moderate
on the coast.
oudy, probably occa-
tional rain or snow
n portions tonight and
colder in west-central

FIVE CENTS

FER

3 CRASH FOG NEAR P'S CAPITOL

Worst In His-
tance; Probe
arsted

N IS KILLED
Paid Official
by President
republic

—(P)—France count-
y after a train wreck
became for most of
iday of despair.
the worst in France's
aturday night when
trasbourg flier tele-
sion coaches of the
n a fog at Lagny, Ile
Both trains were
ay-bound passengers,
cluded the French
Mordel, former cab-
of his wife.
death toll will be is
yet for many per-
injured in hospital.
rescue workers still
aged and splintered

ities set the official
of whom 150 lay in
Eastern Railway
temporary morgue. Of
still were unable to
uthorities feared at
31, most seriously in-

ed to pay the dead
ith President LeBrun
nation in a tribute at
way station.

ial ceremony of sor-
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made in the hope of
ification of bodies.
punting descriptions
trinkets of those still

neer and fireman of
yer are in jail. They
sealed up by the po-
ed by gendarmes to
examination by govern-
ers who are charged
l investigation.
gineer, Lucien Da-
fireman, Henri Char-
they had been give-
the signal of a clear
airroad officials, how-
block night had been

es that the fog made
green was al-
vestigation. An oc-
in, stated that while
y affects colors, the
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green would tend
a white fog to an-

scared likely that the
wooden cars would
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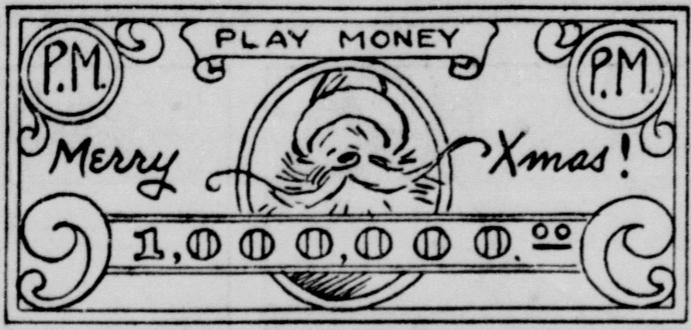
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1933

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BY ALICE FOX

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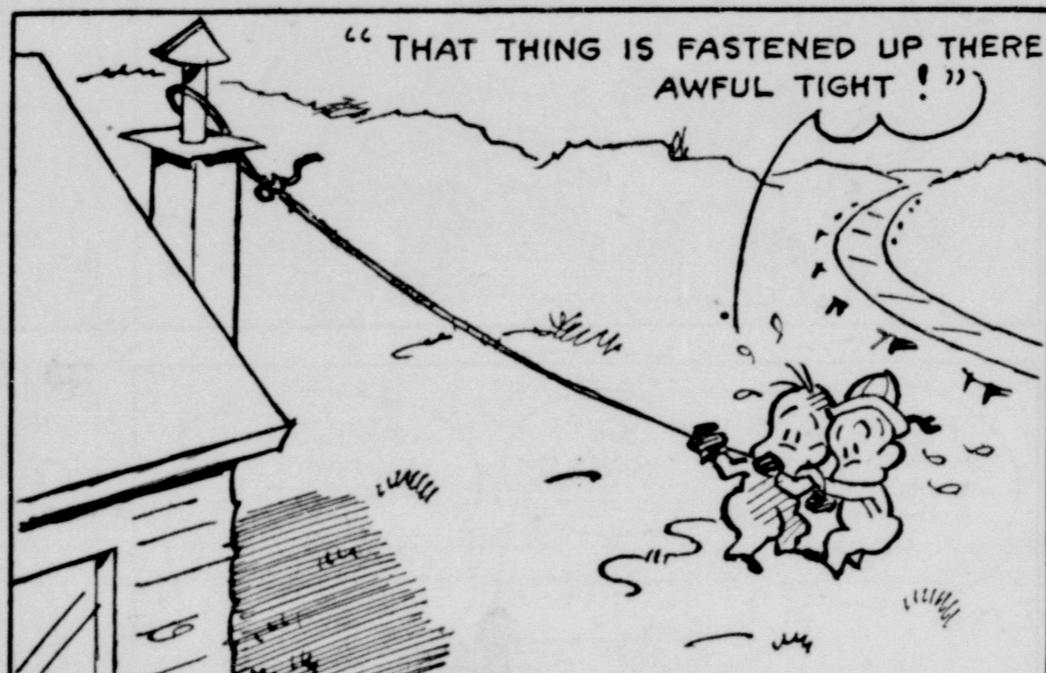
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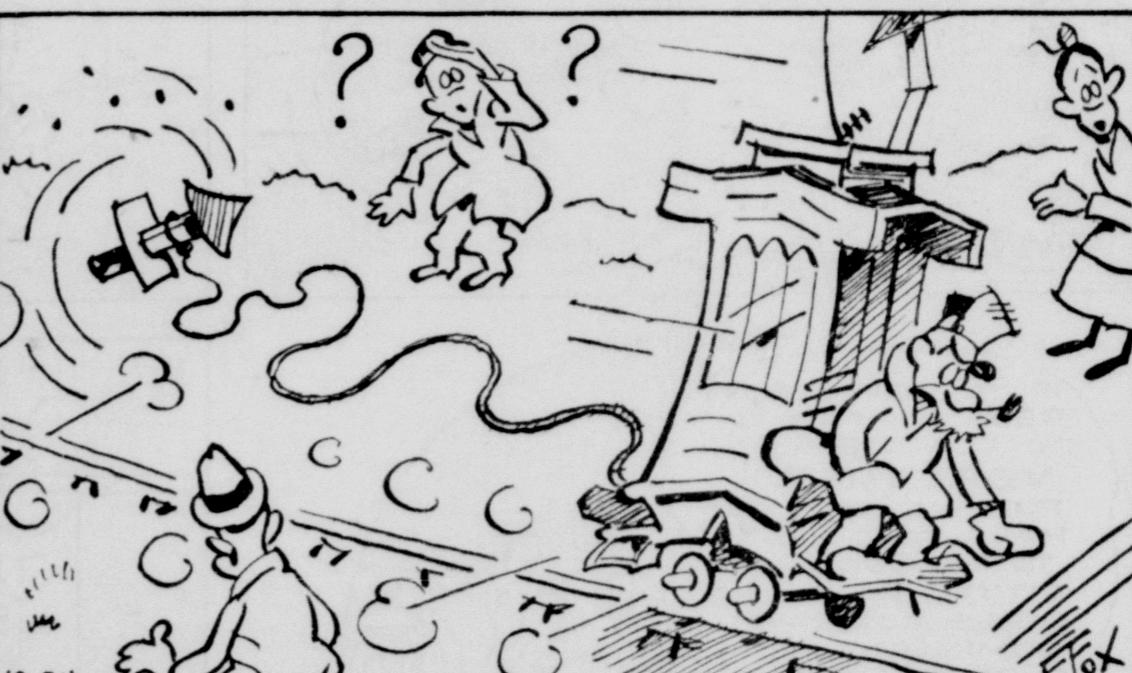
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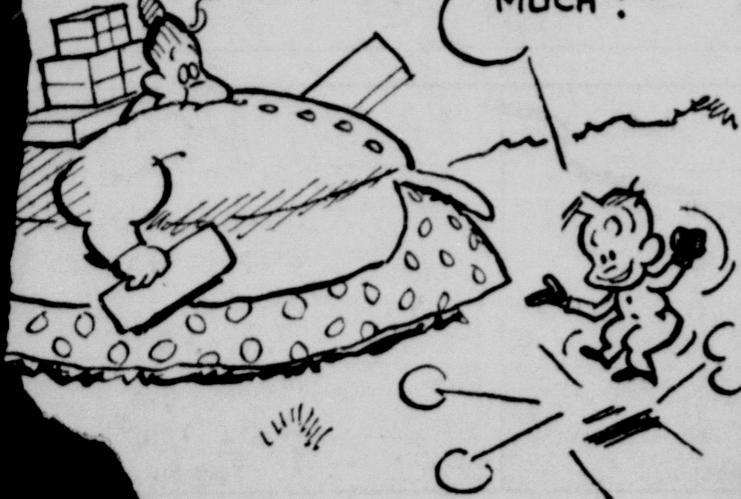


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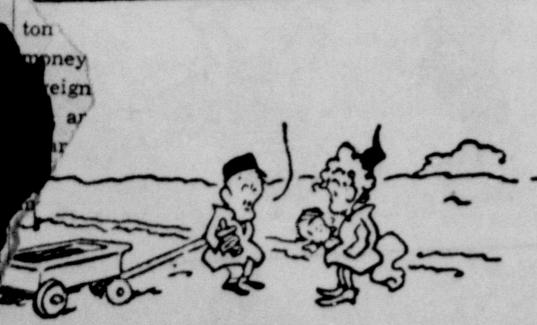
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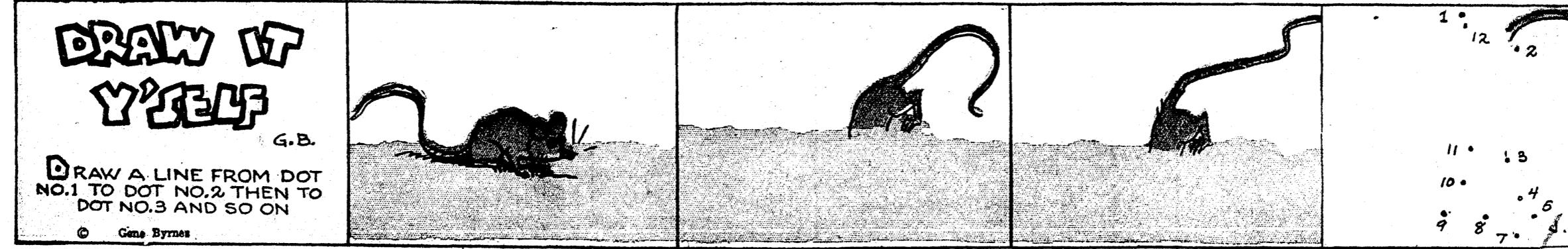
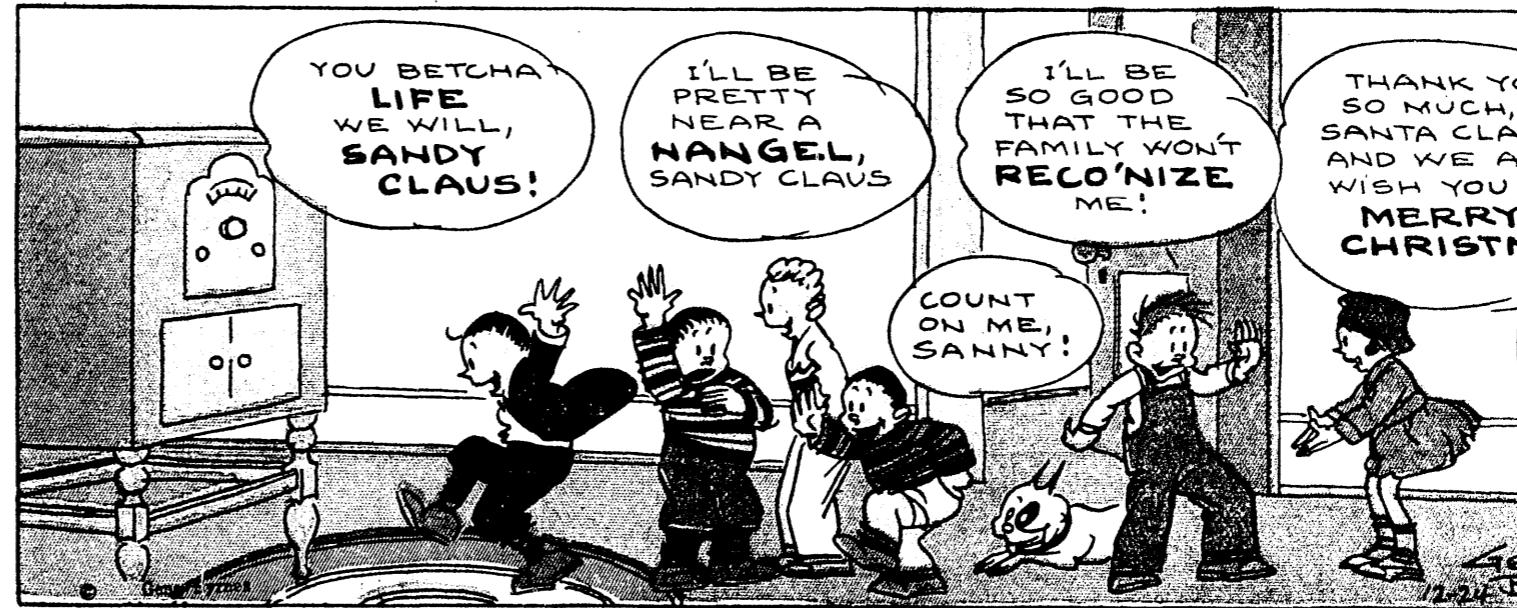
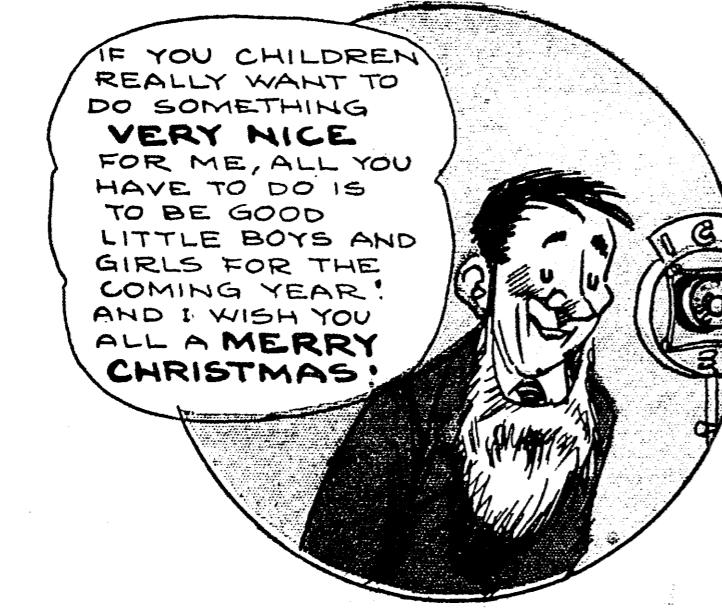
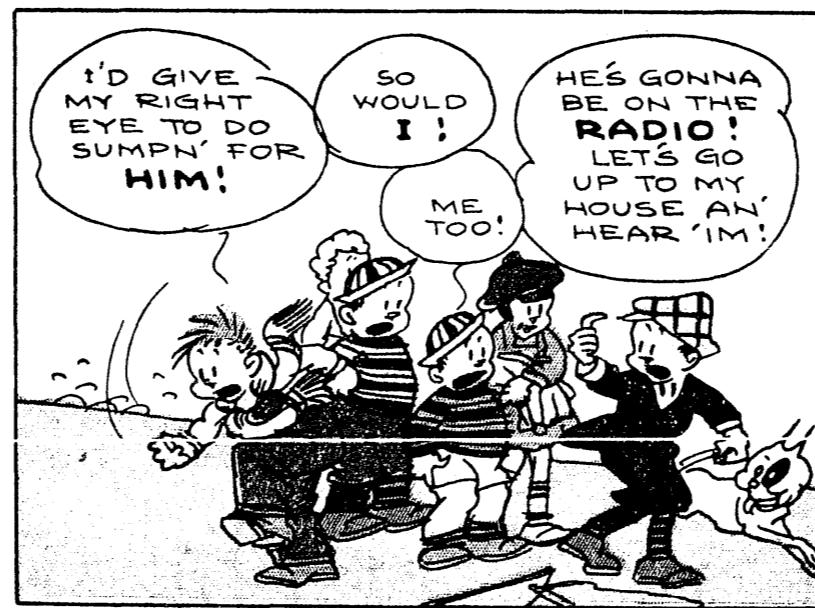
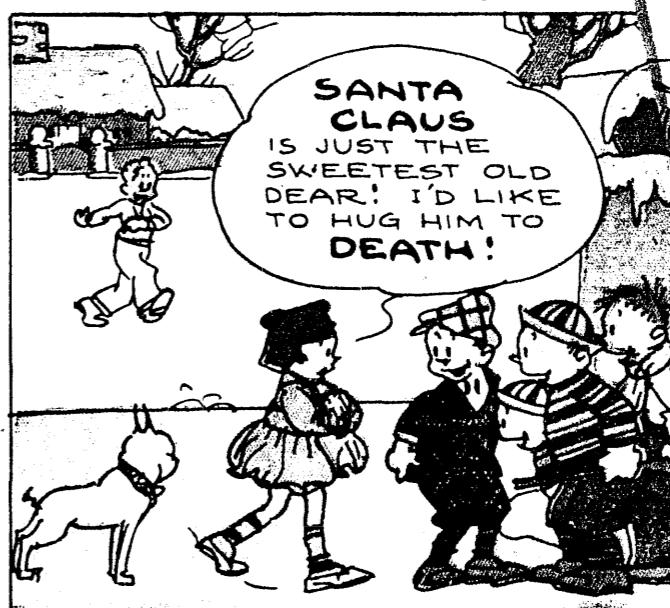


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Reg'lar Feller

by Gene Byrnes

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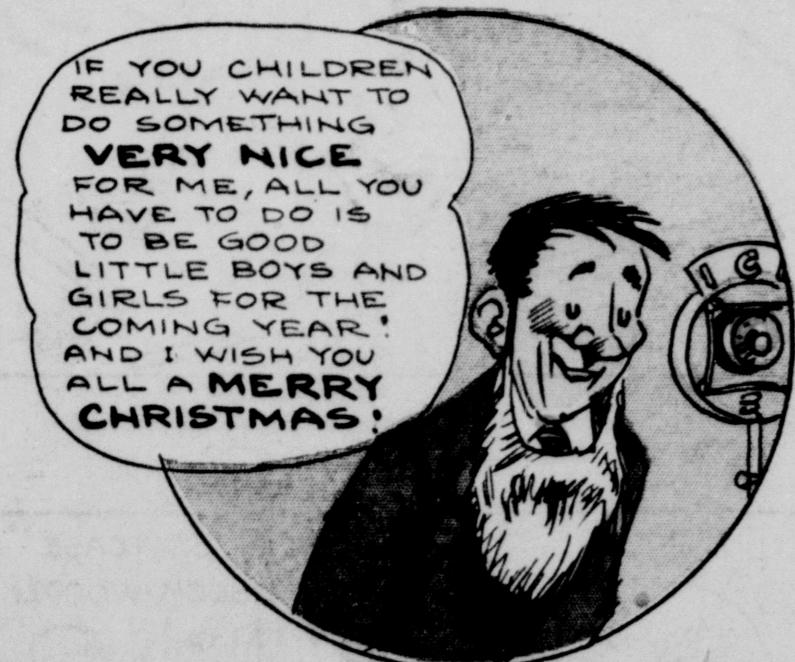
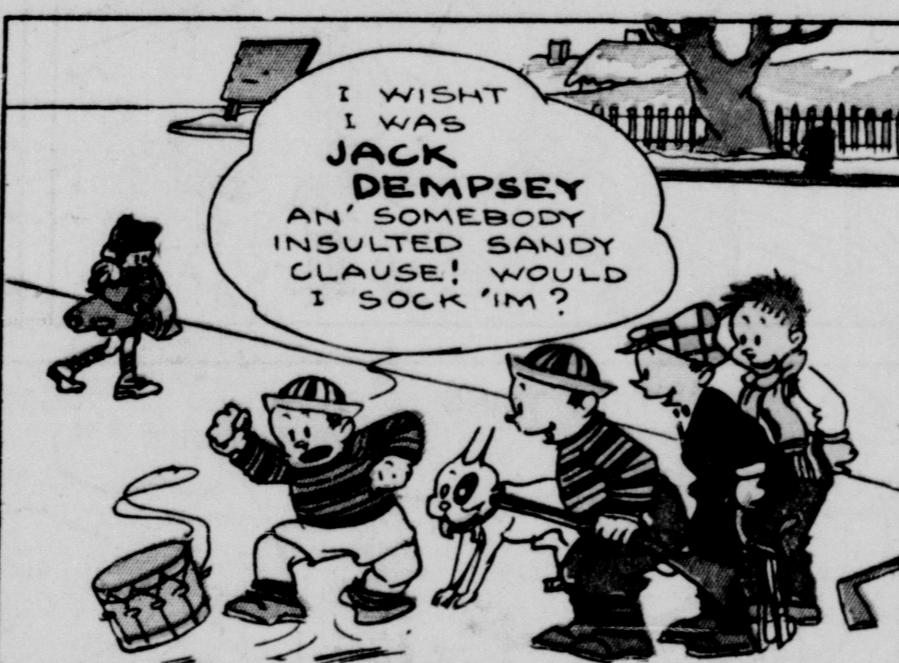




REG'LAR FELLERS

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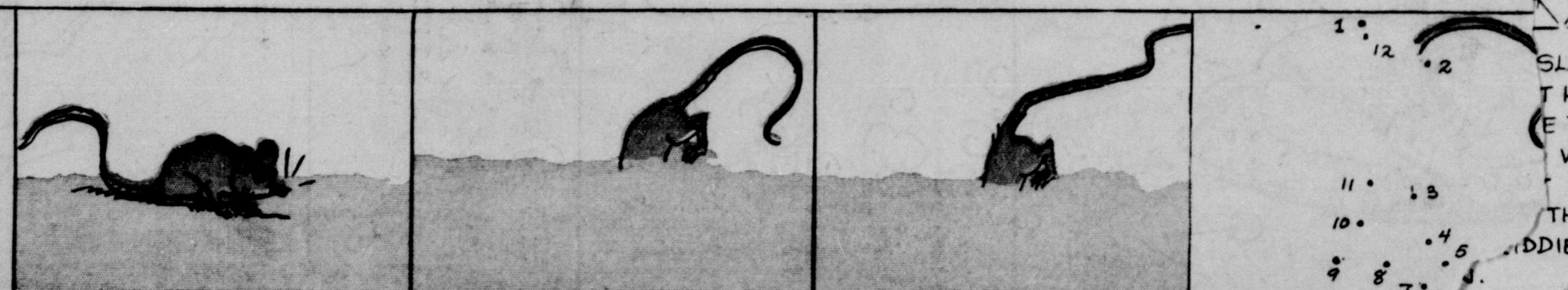


DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

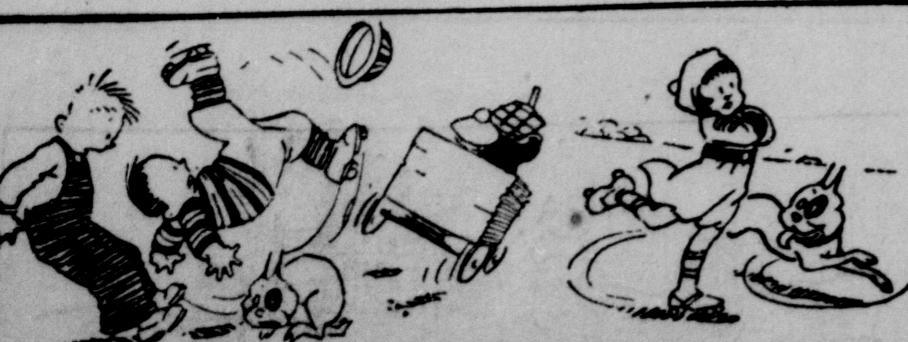
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

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1 12 2
11 13
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5 19
4 20
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2 22
1 23

SLID SIDAR T HAS ON. (E TOY LAM)- WHEEL IS MISS THE R DIDDIE BETWEEN LETTER LETTER WORD



LETTERS LETTER WORD